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Senate Approves Income Tax

Norman **BROTHERS IS** Baker

nday. It is a serious offense-

mies on my fingers and toes.

friends today, enemies tomorrow-

deceitful pretended friends—jealous

friends-hateful friends, all mixed

together and seasoned with water.

sunshine, cold and hot, makes

MEMORY EXERCISE - Here's

verse two of the verse-a-day exer-

cise. Before memorizing this, re-

In some other feller's willin',

No one's got a mortgage on it,

It's just yours as much as his,

lows who have faced the divorce

courts, listen to this one and then

consider yourself well off. It hap-

pened in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Binn. wife of Thomas Binn, was riding

These BACK SEAT DRIVERS need

William Tyrell of Glendale, Cal.,

pasts of being the man who put ing in N. Y. City, but he doesn'

runishable by drastic measures for

Ran Frantically From Murder Scene, Says Chef CHICAGO.—(INS) — Frank Foster, the dapper gunman indicted last summer but never brought to trial for the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, today was named as a companion of Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis roustabout, last June 9, the day on which Lingle was slain. BAD BANKS—ft is bad enough for a bad bank to go BAD, but no greater harm can be done to community than to have enemies spread BAD reports about any bank. In Muscatine, I note by an advertisement in our columns, that stories of unsoundness of a local

bank have been spread. It is good news to hear of a report from the CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago-(INS)-For a second time, a state's bank that all is well—many per-haps have not heard of such re-ports—I, for one, had not until witness today pointed out Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis roustabout, as the man who fled frantically from the scene of the killing of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, anyone who spreads unfounded re-ports about a bank. It may cause last June 9.

POINTED OUT

SECOND TIME

He was Otto Svoboda, a chef an unnecessary run on any bank, which destroys confidence and ruins who chanced to be at the pedestheir business. Reports against one trian tunnel under Michigan boubank in any city reacts on all levard the day of Chicago's most others, and I for one have every important gangland assassination

chiers, and I for one have every confidence in EVERY bank in Muscatine where my deposits are placed NOT A BANK FAILURE IN A LIFETIME is Muscatine's record is far as I can ascertain. DON'T GET PANICKY, and don't get CARELESS—There are MILLIONS behind Muscatine banks. murder investigation. Tuesday's identifying witness, Warren C. Williams, also has received pay from SPEAKING OF BANKS - they the state.

can easily be destroyed—anyone could start false rumors that would Shot in Back of Head could start false rumors that would
cause a rum on them and close if the man he saw flee from the their doors. I sympathize with them. tunnel was in the courtroom, Syo-

Many have started false rumors against me, my enterprises, all with the intent to CLOSE MY DOORS. They are still open. KNOW YOUR FNEMIES, is forearmed — all of mine are not outside of bank doors, and some friends are within. My friends in the banking class I can count on TWO fingers and my enemies on my fingers and toes.

Today's court session was ter-Speaking of ENEMIES and FRIENDS—the former give you pleasure and the latter give pleasure. Pleasure from the former is in your hopes of some day showing them the light, and the latter alphabet. The speak was the presiding judge, Joseph Sabath.

ready see it and enjoy you and bath.
your work. It's a moving picture, Telling his experiences the day the murder, Svoboda said that or half friends-distant friends- he was standing outside the pub (Continued on Page Two)

Supervisors Will Decide Purchase Of Truck Friday

Final decision in the matter of purchasing a truck and drag lines for use in the county highway department will be made Friday by yesterday's verse—it fits in

the board of supervisors.

After two days of consideration during which time approximately iffeen salesmen of trucks appeared before the board and explained the merits of their machines, no decision was reached and County Engineer F. P. G. Halbfass was introduced to tabulate the proposals and submit a complete report at the Friday meeting.

Only routine matters were considered at the meeting of the supervisors.

MAY BE HOOVER

AND 'TEDDY JR.' Don't hold back an' wait to see Sail right in, this country's free; You just get in the boostin' biz. HERE'S A NEW ONE. You fel-

More Cloudiness. Somewhat Warmer,

in the back seat of their auto. In the back seat of their auto. Thomas didn't like the continual "back seat driving" and he told her what warmer temperatures tonight was the official forecast for Muscatine and vicinity today. Thus the neck, then went to court on a charge of cruelty and desertion, adding that she also threw hot water and cooking utensils at him. There's one place where ALUMI-NUM utensils would come in handy—cast iron frying pans too heavy. These BACK SEAT DRIVERS need.

HOOVER REACHES VIRGIN ISLANDS

boast of it anymore. HE FELL ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands-OFF A CHICKEN HOUSE 12 FEET (INS)—A picturesque parade by natives of the Virgin Islands today BROKE HIS LEG. Tomorrow al-

ways brings surprises.

When will some fellow have enough PEP to organize a real honest-to-goodness insurance combinations. The president was greeted at the pier by Gov. Paul Pearson of Swarthmore, Pa., and Capt. Waldo when will some fellow have enough PEP to organize a real honest-to-goodness insurance company with life policies along lines as mentioned in the expose articles on insurance that appeared in the In it, and lower cost to the policy-holders.

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Waning Hope for Freedom Fires Joliet Prisoners to Rebellion, Says Ex-Convict

Parole Seekers?

Unrest Is Traced to a Public Lusting to Punish

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following is the last of two articles written exclusively for the Free Frees by a former convict who chanced into the Free Press office a few days ago. He is well known as a writer on prison life for metropolitan dailles and has contributed to national magazines. Despite his 60 years 96 age, he is still lively enough to spend his time traveling from one end of the country to another. He has served time all for forcery in the prisons of seven states as follows:

Baton Rouge, Ia., 1892, sentence 2 years, time served, 6 menths. San Quentin, Cal., 1903, sentence 1 year, time served 10 months.

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Rawlins, Wyo., 1905, senience 2 years
lime served, 21 months.

Chnon City, Colo., 1910, senience, 1
o 3 years, time served 15 months.

Jackson, Mich., 1914, senience 1 to 14
ears, time served 17 months. years, time served 17 months.

Columbes, Ohlo, 1921, sentence 1 to 20 years, time served, 14 months.

Fort Madison, Iowa, 1923, sentence 1 to 15 years, time served, 75 months.

He was discharged from Fort Madison about 26 months ago. We believe this man has learned some things through enjoying (7) a bitter "ring side" seat, things which should interest many people, expecially because of the present uprisings at the Joliet, Ill., prison.

BY GEORGE HOLMES

The writer worked beside Jim obinson in Fort Madison for near-The writer worked beside Jim Robinson in Fort Madison for nearity three years (he has been there a
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scribbler neither knows or cares
what Jim was doing time for.

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New hall, Ia. News
Comments on Kruse

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named as seeking parole from Joliet for prisoners. They were exposed during an inquiry into the causes of riots at Joliet and Stateville prisons. Daniel Serritella (top) is a Thompson lieutenant, and James J. Barbour represents the north shore dis-

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Running Mate

WASHINGTON-(INS)- Presi-

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Baker Not Denied

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SHERIFF OPENS DRIVE AGAINST SLOT MACHINES

Palace Billiard Hall And Joe and Jack Place Raided

Operation of slot machines in ocal billiard halls will come under nvestigation by the grand jury now in session, as the result of raids conducted upon two Second street by Sheriff Fred B. Nesper.

o'clock.
At Stalkfleet's place, the sheriff seized two machines, one containing \$27.02 and another \$27.60. In the other billiard hall, one machine containing \$27.35 and a penny machine in which \$1.42 was found, were seized.
Sheriff Nesper stated today that no action would be taken against any of the proprietors of the places.

any of the proprietors of the places raided until evidence had been pre-sented to the grand jury which went into session this afternoon.

Records of Parole Board Examined by **Prison Committee**

SPRINGFIELD, III .- (INS) -The

Auto at Dubuque Number plates and a registration card stolen last fall from an automobile belonging to Maurice W. Meeker, rural mail carrier out of the Muscatine post office, were found on a Graham-Paige sedan seized by the police in Dubuque. HINGTON — (INS) — The organized and trained the filway battery which silencierman's "Big Bertha," the gun that menaced Paris 28e hysterical October and days of 1918, was placed form today for his final v. It iral Charles P. Plunone of the navy's fightthe old school who bepreached that "beire is between the film of the service that bombarded the principal objective of the last great and service operations on the film of side of the river here while Meeker was delivering mail. Air T. Auto at Dubuque CHARLES CITY, In.—(INS) — The Charles City high school was guitted by fire early today. The roof and part of the walls carded in The charles City high school was guitted by fire early today. The roof and part of the walls carded in past of the Muscatine post office, were found on a Graham-Paige sedan seized by the police in Dubuque. In. The car on which the numbers were found is believed to have been stolen. The plates, registration card and a train the numbers the river here while Meeker was delivered to have been stolen. The plates, registration card stolen last fall from an automobile belonging to Maurice W. Meeker, rural mail carrier out of the Muscatine post office, were found on a Graham-Paige sedan seized by the police in Dubuque. In. The car on which the numbers were found is believed to have been stolen. The plates, registration card and a registration card stolen last fall from an automobile belonging to Maurice W. Meeker, rural mail carrier out of the walls carded in. The city recently voted \$250,000 or a new senior high school building. The old building was to have been used as a junior high. IN INDIAN CLASH Man Who Silenced Germany's

sumably would have greater appeal to the eastern wets. The rumor is not generally credited, but its per-sistency has stirred up considerable comment and not a little resent-ment on the part of the vice presiwashington — (INS) — The man who organized and trained the hington that friends of "Young the vice presidency. They as the political value of the (Continued on Page Twa)

The street of Theft

Washington — (INS) — The man who organized and trained the naval railway battery which silenced the German's "Big Bertha," the long-range gun that menaced Paris during those hysterical October and November days of 1918, was placed in his uniform today for his final dress review.

Washington — (INS) — The was born here Feb. 15, 1864. His commission during the World war was to organize and train the naval railroad battery for combat on land, and it was this branch on land, an dent's friends.

It is an open secret in political Washington that friends of "Young T. R." are agitating his candidacy for the vice presidency. They stress the political value of the

When City Welcomed Muskies



Here is the front of the parade held Sunday to welcome home the title Muskies, high school basketball team that almost copped the state championship. At the head is the Muscatine concert band. Block after block of automobiles followed. Eager crowds gathered to view the players as they rode past. This picture was taken from the balcony of the Free Press building as the parade proceeded east.

VINTON EDITOR WHEAT PRICE TAKEN TO TASK

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Baker Not Denied

Argument by Yost

Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost of the federal radio commission did not deny oral argument to attorneys for Norman Baker in the KTNT case, as stated Tuesday in a special dispatch from Washington.

Mr. Baker's attornays here noint.

Attention the lights were turned out and left out.

Electricians working in the police station say the lights will be in operation again by tonight or Thursday morning.

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Stolen Muscatine

IS INCLUDED IN **LEVY MEASURE** Political Move Is Put

ASSESSOR BILL

Over by 29-21

Vote

DES MOINES.—(INS) — The senate today passed the state in-come tax bill with a string tied to it. The string was the county assessor bill already passed sep-

arately in the senate.

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Several senators who had voted against the county assessor bill voted for that bill when it was tied in with the income tax bill today.

Those voting yes: Anderson, Bennett, Bissett, Caroll, Christophel, Clark of Cerro Gordo, Clark of Linn, Clark of Mayion, Coyhendall, Gunderson, Hagar, Hicklin, Hill, Kent, Knudson, Langfitt, Leonard, Lowe, McDonald, McLeland, Moen, Myers, Paterson, Quirk, Rieby, Ritchie, Stanley, Wenner, White.

Those voting no: Baird, Beatty, Benson, Blackford, Booth, Carden, Clearman, Cochran, Cole, Cooney, Doran, Frailey, Ickis, Irwin, Kimberly, Klemme, Stevens, Stoddard, Tabor, Topping, Wilson.

By LOWELL M. PUCKETT

VALPARAISO, Ind. — (INS) — Judge Grant Crumpacker today had under consideration the plea for a new trial for Virgil Kirkland, Gary

youth now under life sentence for the murder of his 18-year-old sweetheart, Arlene Draves, who died during a liquor orgy at Gary last

River Lights Being JUDGE CONSIDERS Placed Here Today KIRKLAND PLEA

The beginning of river traffic on The beginning of river traffic on the Mississippi here is presaged by the placing of five buoy lights marking the channel near Muscatine today. The lights, three above and two below town, are being placed by William Strohm, local river light tender.

Oil and other supplies for the lights have not yet been received. Strohm says the government barges will start north from St. Louis today.

Charles City High

November. Decision on the new trial motion will be made March 30, Judge Crumpacker decided after listening to the plea of Kirkland's attorneys Tuesday afternoon. Some hope was given the defense by the Judge's delay in deciding on the plea for a new trial. WEATHER

GENERAL FORFCAST—The

man says

WHEAT SURPLUS GREAT PROBLEM FOR POLITICIANS

Equalization or De-benture or What Have You?

By W. K. HUTCHINSON
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(INS)—
The great American farm puzzle—
what to do with the government's
200,000,000 bushels of last year's
wheat—continued to agitate political leaders today while friends
and foe of the administration talked
of legislative remedies in the next
congress.

Or regislative remedies in the next congress.

Opposite Views Expressed

Senator-elect Dickinson (R) of Iowa, member of the farm advisory council of the republican national committee, asked the farm board to hold the wheat and suggested the possibility of enacting the equalization fee next year. In this respect, he reiterated the stand of Senator Watson, republican leader of the senate, that the government ultimately will adopt the equalization fee to solve the farm problem.

Senator Metcalf (R) of Rhode Island, conservative business man, declared agriculture would have to work out its own solution, aided by federal educational campaign.
suggested diversified farming
the only solution.
Favors Equalization

Favors Equalization
"If farm conditions improve this year, there may be no need for new federal relief legislation next December," said Dickinson. "Nobody knows what is going to happen or what congress will have to do to meet the situation. It will depend entirely on conditions. I have always favored the equalization fee and it may be we'll have to come to it.

to it.

The progressives meanwhile de-The progressives meanwhile de-clared it was up to President Hoov-er to solve the problem. In his ty-pical blunt fashion, Senator Norris (R) of Neb., progressive leader, ob-

erved: "The Hoover plan has failed and maybe the president will take a progressive plan of relief when conprogressive plan of relief when congress meets. First the progressives proposed a government corporation to buy and sell farm products but Harding and Hoover killed that. Then we sponsored the McNary-Haugen plan but Coolidge and Hoover killed that. Then came the depenture and Hoover alone killed that. Finally, we had the Hoover plan and that killed Hoover."

PERU TROOPS **QUELL REVOLT**

Fifty Reported Dead In Outbreaks at Lima

LIMA, Peru. - (INS) - Martial

LIMA, Peru.—(INS) — Martial law again prevailed throughout Lima today after a spectacular attempt to upset the government collapsed before the onslaught of loyal extrements, who killed between 40 and 50 rebellious soldiers.

Scores were wounded in the bitter fighting, which scattered the Gay street throngs and spread panic throughout the city. One report raid 200 soldiers were killed, but this could not be substantiated.

Government officials declared the revolt was instigated by communistic elements among the soldiery and was apparently led by non-commissioned officers of the Fifth infantry regiment. Many of them were arrested and will be courtmartialed.

The mutineers seized their of

martialed.

The mutineers seized their officers and held them prisoner in the barracks. Reinforced by light tanks, mounted machine guns and srmored cars, the soldiers commandated taylogies and swent mandeered taxicabs and swept through the streets to storm the presidential palace. Provisional president Samanez Ocampo, who recently restored peace to Peru, was in session with his cabinet when the attack been was in session with he when the attack began.

Montpelier

MONTPELIER, Ia.— (Special)
—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henderson visited Sunday at the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, of Buffalo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. David Gates and for William Work Great the Mr. and Mrs. David Gates and son, William, were guests at the Roy Merchant home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hotop of Rock Island, Ill., and Charles Umphriss of Davenport, spent Sunday at the Nicholas Hess home.

Vivian Heinrich went to Muscatine Eriday night to senent the weak.

tine Friday night to spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Wagner. She returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilelm visited Sunday at the J. H. Canaar home in Muscatine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridly and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridly and son, Wilbur, finished papering the church Saturday. William Caindonated the paper to the church. Mrs. Robert Thomas, Ruth and Louis Rollincamp of Davenport, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. August Schroeder and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and children, Thomas, Richard and Jerry, and Mrs. Alloyd Dipple visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Spaulding in Erie, III.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nugen and son ware gustes at the Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. Roy Merchant and family.

Harry Snell was a business call-

home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sindt, Mrs.
Marvin Vingar and son Richard,

Mrs. Agusta Spring and daugh-

were shoppers in Davenport Sat-

Husband Charges Neglect



June MacCloy, 21 years old, actress, has been sued for divorce in Cincinnati by Wilbur Güethlein, 28 years old, of Cincinnati, representative of a moving picture corporation, who alleged his wife refused to live with him. He charged gross neglect of duty. The actress' legal name is Mrs. June Mary Guethlein. Her address was recorded in the Domestic Relations court at "Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Cal."

BIG 10 PARLEY IS DESCRIBED

Witness at 'U' Probe

By CURTIS HAY, JR.

Tells of Big Ten Meeting
A coach, Lauer declared, told him
of the Big Ten meeting in Chicago
which was to be held the latter
part of May, 1929, for completion
of schedule.

Lauer said he asked Belting to go
as the Iowa representative, as he
telt that he (Lauer) did not know
enough about the matter yet to sit
in at the meeting as anything but
a spectator.

In at the meeting as anything but a spectator.

Belting first declined, Lauer stated, but later agreed to accompany him.

In Chicago, Lauer said, he met athletic directors meeting. Belting, after introducing Lauer to several Big Ten officials, left him, Lauer declared, and did not meet hie again until that night after the meeting. Dr. Lauer stated that in as much as Belting did not appear for the meeting, he was the only lows man present and had to act as the Hawkeye representative.

Favored Athletic Probe Although the meeting was original to find the near future with the property of the meeting of

Although the meeting was originally planned to form athletic schedules Alonzo Stagg, Chicago university representative, moved that no schedule be made until the whole group was freed of proselyting charges.

Lauer said he voted for the motion and was heartily in favor of it. "My vote was probably the loudest of any," Lauer commented. He explained that he "didn't ited Sunday with E. Brown.

He explained that he "didn't know what it was all about."

Belting did not show up at the meeting at all Lauer declared but Lauer saw him that night at a coaches' dinner. The former Iowa director did not explain, according to the witness today, why he had not appeared at the meeting.

Taylor Ridge

TAYLOR RIDGE, Ill.—(Special)

—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McMichael and daughters Elsie and Julia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McMichael of Port Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kain and children were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the Rev. E. England in Buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durker

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap and children were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunlap.

Caroline Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman is ill of bronchitus and intestinal in-

callers Saturday night.

er in Davenport Monday.

Marvin Vingar and son Richard,
were shoppers in Davenport Satirday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richter and
Mrs. Agusta Spring and daughmrs. Annie and Ella; Carl Spring,
Mr. and Mrs. John Spring and
daughter, Arlene, were Sunday daughter, Darleen, were Muscatine guests at the Henry Spring home.

FUNDS LACKING FOR EXHUMING

Athletic Director Is Body Used in Smith Hoax Not To Be Disturbed

PERRY, Ia .- (INS)-The body By CURTIS HAY, JE.

DES MOINES.—(INS) — The legislative investigation of University of Iowa affairs was resumed today after a six-day recess. Dr. Lauer, director of athletics at the university, was the first witness called to the stand.

Dr. Lauer related incidents of his affairs from May, 1929 when the university was suspended from the Big Ten conference, until they were reinstated in February, 1930.

Tells of Big Ten Meeting A coach, Lauer declared, told him

port.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hurlbut and grand daughter, Betty Hurlburt, of

John Brown residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rexroth and children, Violette, Raymond, Shirley and Irving, spent Sunday at the Albert Koeppen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and children, Marvin and Middred, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Thomas Nugent was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, Robert Nugent in Blue Grass.

James Compton of West Liberty is assisting Milard Johnson with his tiling.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kelly, of this vicinity, and Elmer Maurer, of Wilton, left Monday evening for Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Kelly will remain for treatments for some

Vera Hurlbut, who has spent the past week at the John Brown home, returned to her home in Davenport Sunday.

Kenneth Hetzel, who is confined to his home by measles is improv-

to his home by measure ing.

Mrs. Fred Kaufmann and daughter, Helen, were Muscatine visitors Saturday.

The weekly bible study which was to be at the Louis Hohn home Wednesday, March 16, was postponed till tonight.

Edward and Louise Brown motored to Cedar Falls Sunday to

tored to Cedar Falls Sunday to spend the day with their sister, Ruth Brown, who is a student at the Normal Teachers' college.

A portable gas burner to be attached to a house supply system has been invented to start heater fires quickly and to burn soot from

Those sad faced train passengers are the baseball rookies heading back for the brush,

BROTHERS IS POINTED OUT

Ran Frantically From Murder Scene, Says Chef

SECOND TIME

lowed them.
"I loitered along," testified Svo-bods, "until I got to the news stand in the tunnel. I had lost sight of the men. I reached for signt of the mgn. I reached for a cigarette, and as I got it in my hand a man hurrying rapidly past me knocked it out of my hand. He turned and faced me, but said nothing as he hurried on. I noticed he had two warts on his cheek.

"A I it my cigarette I heard a "A I lit my cigarette I heard a shot a few feet down the tunnel. I turned and saw a man lying face

I turned and saw a man lying face down, with his hat beside him and a gun a few feet away. A man was running east down the tunnel, away from the body."

Identifies Brothers

Svoboda then stated he ran for a policeman and as he reached the top of the tunnel stairs he saw the same man who had brushed the cigarette out of his hand. He was running sig-zag through the trafrunning zig-zag through the traf-fic, crossing the street, Svoboda

testified.
"Do you see that man in the courtroom?" asked assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks.
Svoboda then pointed out Brothers, swearing he was the man that brushed the cigarette out of his hand, that was loitering outside the tunnel previously, and that fled after the shooting.

The day of the murder Syobods.

after the shooting.

The day of the murder, Svoboda said, he did not notify the police he was a witness. Later, however, he testified, he happened to tell a policeman about his experiences. The policeman sent him to Pat Roche, chief state's attorney's investigater. Syaboda declayed

estigator, Svoboda declared. Thus far Brothers has sat stoical d unmoved during the courtroom occedings. The only interest he nowed, apparently, was when the nub-nosed revolver with which the snub-nosed revolver with which the racketeering reporter was killed was held up for the jurors' inspec-tion. The defendant scrutinized the weapon closely when it was ex-amined by his attorneys, Tyrell Krum and Louis Piquett.

Krum and Louis Piquett.
A crowded courtroom yesterday heard Warren C. Williams, admittedly a salaried investigator for the state, point to Brothers with the declaration: "He is the man!" Williams, one-time Michigan City, Ind., policeman, said he saw the killer bound from the pedesirian subway immediately after the death shot was fired and race

the killer bound from the pedes-rian subway immediately after the death shot was fired and race across Michigan boulevard in the midst of traffic and disappear in an alleyway. The hatless fugitive was Brothers, he told the jurors. On State Payroll Under cross examination Wil-liams stated he had been on the state's attorney's payroll since last June 15 and had drawn \$2,000, and some expense money. His job was to look for the man he had seen fleeing from the Lingle killing scene.

ficeing from the Lingle killing scene.

A procession of men whose activities range from picking the right horse in a race to the ministry of religion are yet to take the witness stand and point to the wavy-haired and well-dressed defendant as the man they saw dash from the tunnel where Lingle was slain last June 9 because of his underworld activities.

Lingle, who came to be known as "unofficial police chief" and had an income of more than \$60,000 a year, was killed because he had double-crossed the Alello-Zuta-Moran gang, investigation has shown.

Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks gave a summation of the evidence the prosecution intends to offer. In this he made it evident there would be nothing introduced in connection with the story of Lingle's career.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatve Wards, War. And Mrs. Harry Malichky and children, Christie, Hubert and Chi

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MAY BE HOOVER AND 'TEDDY JR.

Claim President Favors Roosevelt as Running Mate

(Continued From Page One) osevelt name and insist that it would appeal to the progressive element in the west, which the republicans are going to have to eckon with in 1932, as well as to the east, with which Roosevelt has been identified all of his political life. And in case the democrats nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Young Teddy's" friends insist his nomination on the Hoover tecket would be a master stroke.

Cartle to Cart.

The vice president's friends are inclined to scoff at the theoretical value of the Roosevelt name. They point out that young T. R. lost New York when he ran against Alfred E. Smith for the governorsnip in 1924, while Coolidge was carrying it by a landside.

Richmond

GLEE CLUB IS WELL RECEIVED

Iowa State College Singers Score at High School

Twenty-four well trained voices rang out Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium when the Iowa State college glee club came here from Ames to fill an engage-ment of what turned out to be very ine singing.

The club offered as its feature

rendition the "Wayfarers Night's Song" by East Hope Martin. This piece was heartily accepted by the gathering and well applauded. "Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan, another very fine number, showed a wide range of voices for a college glee club and also proved a sensa-

Cellist Gives Solos Franklin Kagy, cellist, gave three solos which received much applause. The numbers were "Arioso" by Bach, "The Swan" by Saint Saens and "Lur Le Lac" by Godard. Ragy is a senior in chemistry at the university.

at the university. The famous Joyce Kilmer poem "Trees," was sung to music by a quartet of the club.

Stories circulated from time to time that Vice President Curtis was sonsidering retiring next year and standing again for the senate from his native Kansas are attributed to the boosters of the Roosevelt idea. At any rate, the stories have not so deep resident has any thought of retiring, and are resentful over what they term the "Roosevelt propagada."

The only thing that would move the vice president to retire from the "32 ticket, his friends say, would be for President Hoover himself to indicate that the desired it. Naturally, if Mr. Hoover said he wanted some other running mate there would be nothing left for Curtis to do but to acquiesce as gracefully as possible. There are few responsible politicians in Washington, however, who believe that such a thing will eventuate.

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Mrs. Louis Bonnichson and son,
Virgil; Mrs. Marion Feldman and
Mrs. Egebert Shellabarger were
recent lowa City visitors.

Arthur Lenchtenburg of Chicago, has returned to his home
following a visit at the C. B. Clark
home.
Miss Grace McCormac and Miss Caroline Kendall, teachers of the

RICHMOND, Ia. — (Special)—
Lucille Stabula, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stabula, is recovering from her recent appendicitis operation.

Geraldine Shulty of Wellman was elected new teacher in the public schools for the coming year. Mrs. Lloyd Stagner is the present teacher.

Lee Blakely of Iowa City is visiting friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malichky spent the week end with Miss McCormac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCormac.

Mrs. Carl Dircks spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. C. Bonnichson of Columbus Junction.

C. T. Blankenhorn of Muscatine is visiting at the home of his son, S. G. Blankenhorn.

E. W. Newell accompanied his istier, Mrs. Francis Leiberknecht to Beloit, Wis., Monday evening. The last lesson for 4-H club workers, will be held April 14.

Mrs. B. Wagner is assisting Mrs.



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Civil Service Offers Many Engineering Positions

for about two-score engineering jobs have been announced by the civil service commission, United States of America, according to S. G. Pollock, local secretary at the

postoffice.

Physical ability, training and experience will count for any persons trying out for these examinations, it is stated in a circular from Rock

it is stated in a circular from Rock Island. Physical ability will count 30 per cent and training and experience 70 per cent.

Must Have Good Health Applicants must be in good health, free from serious physical defects, able-bodied and physically capable of performing manual labor. However, these requirements may be waived in the case of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors orably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines under certain condi-tions, the circular states.

Experience and training will consist of the applicant's sworn statement of the work he (or she) had done and evidence of four years of apprenticeship in the work he is cacking.

Men in Demand Although the jobs offered listed for men and women, men are more in demand at the engineer department in Rock Island, Ill. The list of jobs now awaiting ap-The list of jobs now awaiting applications show more work for men than women. Such jobs as blacksmith, carpenter, chauffeur, crane operator, electrician, enginemen, labor foremen and sheet metal workers are listed in the circular. All applicatins must be in by April 10. The age limits are from 18 to 70, and not over 65 for engineering jobs, except by special permission on certain conditions, according to the circular. Applications of the circular gineering jobs, except by specia permission on certain conditions according to the circular. Appli

PYTHIANS HOLD **WAPELLO MEET**

A plot to destroy the Akron the world's largest Zeppelin air-

ship, which is being built at the

Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation

Goodyear-Zepipelin corporation factory and hangar here for the United States navy, was frustrated when Akron and Summit county police officials, at the request of the United States department of justice, arrested Paul F. Kassay, Goodyear-Zepielin mechanical expert and former officer in the Hungarian navy and Austrian army, on a charge of criminal syndicalism. He since has been indicted by a grand jury.

Members of Tri-City Lodges Guests at

Special Event

A large delegation of the local Wyoming lodge No. 76, Knights of Pythias, attended a special meeting of Blackhawk lodge, No. 281, Wapello, Tuesday evening.

The meeting has as its special guest members of Tigris Temple, No. 219, of Dayenport; Fort Armets of Tigris Temple, No. 219, of Dayenport, Fort Armets of Temple No. 477, D. O. K. K. Knights from Damon lodge No. 10 and lodge No. 50, Knights of Pythias of Davenport, were also of Pythias of Davenport, were also present. The Oriental D. O. K. K. band of the tri-cities was present in costume and participated in the parade through the town. It also furnished music during the meeting.

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Chancellor Commander Critchfield presided in the opening ceremonies with Leo Paulsen, secretary
of Tigris Temple, No. 219, presiding over the meeting. Addresses
were given by Glen Fitzsimmons,
royal prince, and A. C. Taylor, imperial representative, both of Tigris
Temple: C. R. Nickle, vice chancellor of Damon Lodge No. 10, Davenport; W. H. Kahler, captain of the
uniformed rank of Lodge No. 50,
Davenport: A. F. Grensing, local
lodge speaker's bureau deputy and
C. M. Mason, secretary of the Seventh district speakers' bureau.
Following the meeting music was

Two Spans of Pipe Lain Across Iowa River at Gladwin

cants are requested to apply for form 1800 to fill out. This may be obtained at the civil service office in Rock Island.

GLADWIN, Ia. — (Special)— Work of laying the pipe line through this vicinity, being done by the Continental Construction company, is progressing rapidly. Two spans have already been plac-Two spans have already been plac-ed across the lows river.

Walter De Vore, injured in an automobile accident near Wash-ington last Tuesday evening, and who is now in the Washington

who is now in the washington hospital, is reported in an improved condition.

Wayne and Feryl Marston are staying at the home of Mrs. Nettle Marston in order to attend high school at Columbus Junction.

William Blair was a recent business victor in Poseparate.

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Rebekah Lodge To Hold Joint Session Friday

Extensive plans are being arranged by members of the Miriain chapter of the Rebekah lodge for the meeting to be held Friday

At 6:00 o'clock the past noble grands of the lodge will preside at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, state dent of the Rebekah assembl of Iowa as guest of honor. All those plaining train the din-ner are requested to notify Mrs. Eva Halberg not later than Thurs-

All members of the Rebekah lodge will assemble at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall for the regular business meeting. A feature of the evening will be the initiation of a evening will be the initiation of a large class of candidates. Among the initiates will be one candidate the initiates will be the from Nichols. Representatives from other lodges in the district, including West Liberty, Wilton and Nichols will be in attendance at the affair. The meeting is held the affair of the commemoration of the also in commemoration of birthday of Schuyler Colfax.

birthday of Schuyler Colfax.

A social hour will follow initiation. Refreshments will be served
by the following committee: Mesdames Minnie Pomeroy. Augusta
Werner, Grace Lupton, Violetta
Coon, Jessie Raynor and Beulah
Rittenbuse.

Dinner Party Held at Sickman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sickman, 306 East Eighth street, were hosts at a novel dinner party Tuesday night. The affair was a "pajama party" with the guests attired in many colorful costumes. The hosts street dinner in their basement to take accessories consistserved dinner in their basement with the table accessories consisting of tin table service, red table cioth and red bandana handkerchiefs for napkins. A miniature cart drawn by a rabbit was the centerpiece. Ribbons extended from the cart to each place with favors

attached.

The twelve guests spent the after dinner hours playing bridge with high scores awarded to Mrs. Verna Ratcliff and Gene Rosenthal. Second awards were given to Mrs. Verna Zoller and Wesley Ruthenberg and consolation prizes to Mrs. Georgia Rosenthal and Edward Rosenmund.

Mr. and Mrs. Sickman received a silver sugar and creamer from their

Pupils Will Give "Fun Frolic"

North Star school pupils assisted by the Bloomington Christian En-deavor will present a "Fun Frolic" at the school Friday might, March 27. Ladies are requested to bring boxes for the box social which will

boxes for the box social which was precede the program. The following program will be given:
Grand parade at 8:15 p. m.
Boy's Clown band.
"Fashion"—Style show.
Trained animal show.
Preferent Mortimor's famous Professor Mortimer's famous

Bull fight—"In Old Madrid." Boxing match.
Auction of boxes.

Lady Elks to Give Party

The Lady Elks will sponsor a card party at the Elks' home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded Hostesses for the affair include: Mesdames E. Bell, Ralph Grissin

Another Royal Romance





(Acme Photo

The above photo shows Infanta Beatriz, 21 year old daughter of the king and queen of Spain and Antonio Alvaro de Orleans, 21 year old son of Prince Alfonso d'Orleans, whose engagement may be an-nounced soon in Madrid, according to rumor. They are second cousins and have been seen together frequently. Friends declare it is a real love match.

(Acme Photo)

Y.W.C.A.Girls Attend Meeting P.E.O. Hostess Is Honored

Business girls of the Young Women's Christian Association of Muscatine, Rock Island, Davenport and Moline met in joint session Tuesday night at Davenport. The affair was a nation wide celebration held by the various associations. This was the fourth year this occasion has been observed. Twenty-four girls representing the Fidelis club, the Zenith club and the Duino club of the local Y. W. C. A. parclub of the local Y. W. C. A. par-ticipated at the affair.

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At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was served in the chamber of commerce rooms followed by a program and a social hour. The program was featured by the following numbers.

Legion Auxilia to Give Party The American will sponsor a confeatured by the following numbers.

Business girls chorus of Mo-

line sang two selections.

Welcome—Davenport.

Address—Miss Ava Johnson
of Des Moines. f Des Moines.
Song, "Follow the Gleam"— Benediction

Epworth League to Present Play

The Musserville Methodist Ep-worth league will present "Head-strong Joan" a three-act comedy drama at Hoopes hall Friday night, March 27. This is the fourth pre-sentation of the play and the Is-land Methodist Episcopal Environment land Methodist Episcopal Epworth league is sponsoring the production

Those taking part in the play are: Alta Landon, Ernest James, Marie Hall, Grace Silberhorn, Lela Phillips, Robert Stohr, Robert Slack, Kenneth Snaveley, Sam Hohenadle and Laura Shoultz

Drill Team to

Have Party The Drill team of the Pocahor tas lodge will give a card party hartman home.

The best of the be

Mrs. Bloom Is

Legion Auxiliary

dred will be the games played. Re-freshments will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Faye Hankins, chairman; Mrs. Ray Dunker and Mrs. Freda Chant.

Auxiliary Will

Hold Meeting The Spanish-American war veterans auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the regular busi-ness meeting at Memorial hall.

Letts

LETTS, Ia .- (Special) -- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Dale France, Mrs. David Rid-dick and Miss Hilda Hartman at. to Convene

Muscatine.
Mrs. T. S. Curtis of Columbus Junction was a recent guest of friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lee and family of Muscatine spent Sunday with

Mrs. Emma Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caves of Day-

Drama League To Aid Daughter To Present An

"Triumph of the Defeated," an Easter pageant by Fred Eastman, is the title of the production to be given under the auspices of the Drama League of the First Methpal church April 3 and again April 12.

The cast of characters has al-

ready been selected and rehearsals are being conducted. Those who will take part are:
Angel of Understanding—Miss

deulah Hagermann.
The Fear of Death—Walter Te-Fears—Grant Graham, Kenneth

rillrite Paul—Frank Thompson Martin Luther—Clyde Burnet:
Galileo—Lewis Othmer
Richard Wagner—Ralph Te-Strake

William Lloyd Garrison-Robert Susan B. Anthony-Ruth Haz-

John Wesley-Howard Griffith Frances Willard—Edna TeStrake Fear Guards—Will Downer, Le-Children—Woodburn Carver Thomas Douglass, Jean Shellabar ger, John Thomas, Margaret Haw

ley and Ella Mae Demorest
Invisible choir—Mr. and Mrs
Homer Ball, Leslie Titus and Miss

Miss Holzhauer

Miss Pearl Holzhauer was com plimented at a birthday part Tuesday night when her mother Mrs. Fannie Holzhauer and her sister. Miss Zelma Holzhouer enter-

Bunco formed the pleasure of the 10 guests with Miss Norma Mardock and Lloyd McCullough winning high score awards. Consolation prizes were given to Miss Edith Hopkins and Lauren Goddard. During the evening the gyest of honor, Miss Pearl Holzhauer, enter-

tained with a group of piano selec-The American Legion auxiliary tons and later in the evening a will sponsor a card party at the Legion club room Friday night at attractive with its appointments of 8:00 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be the games played. Rebirthday cake formed the center-

Faye Ray League Party at Diercks Home

Werner Diercks, 1112 Wisconsin street, entertained members of the Young Peoples' League of the Protestant Evangelical church Tuesday night at his home. Bunco was the pastime of the 16 guests with high score won by Miss Minnie Horst. Miss Margaret Horst received the consolation prize. Refreshments were enjoyed later in the evening. Werner Diercks, 1112 Wisconsin

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LUNCHEON: Tomato Rabbit, Foasted Muffins, Pineapple Short-

cake, Tea.

DINNER: Bouillon, Meat Loaf,
Brown Sauce, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Baked Corn and Tomatoes,
Raw Celery and Radish Salad,
Apple Betty, Lemon Sauce, Coffee.

Fruit Cookies

Fruit Cookies

Cream together one cup lard and butter mixed

Two eggs well beaten
Two cups brown sugar
One cup raisins (chopped)
One cup walnuts (chopped)
One teaspoon cinnamon
One half teaspoon nutmeg
One half cup sour cream or milk
One teaspoon soda
Three cups flour
Bake as drop cookies
Mary Rygr
Fairfax, Ia.

Nut Bread One half cup sugar One and one half cup milk

Four cups flour Six teaspoons baking powder

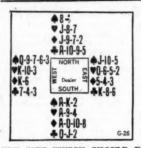
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The above photo shows Mrs. James R. Nash of St. Louis who left New York last week for Paris to aid her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, charged with killing her husband, a wealthy Philadelphia theater warnate theater magnate.

Bridge-Auction and Contract By the Authority

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The above hand would be play-

ing in dummy. East wins with the King which establishes three Club tricks for South and East then returns his partner's Spade. South passes the second Spade trick but

ment at Des Moines Saturday.

Miss Mary Rixon of Roseville, a work meeting all day Thursday at the church. At noon a dinner parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rixon.

Mrs. Irene Barnes and Pauline McCleary were recent visitors in

Love Cake Take one pretty girl,

One lovely face, Two lovely blue or brown eyes,

Two rosy cheeks, Two lips red as strawberries.

Frosting

- - By Mildred Barbour - -

CHAPTER 40 The Unknown Caller After thinking all night of her

raiconer had given her a week to decide whether she would marry him. Then, if she refused, he would give the whole wretched business away, and, aside from the probably fatal effect on her mother, plunge her into a new scandal. She shuddered to think of what introduced everywhere as her huspand, was an imposter.

she decided, therefore, that the best course was 'to humor Falcon-er—make him, if possible, more in love with her. He had admitted that his infatuation for her had weakened his ruthless determination. Ergo, if he came to care even more, might he not have mercy on her?

Gwen arrived after breakfast to

Falconer strolled out to the tall and off?" a cigarette between his fingers. He greeted Gwen airly.

"Out so early, my charming for? What is there to help me to-

"It's just as well, Celia, that the neighbors viewed that little act of courtesy. Listen! I was at the Ainsworth dinner last night, and later, in Daisy's boudoir, there were some women who were talk-personnels."

I had seen him since Gwen's dinner-party, weeks before.

He took her hand diffidently. In his eyes betrayed his feeling for her. And she felt a question in their dark depths, too. It was as if Larry asked whether she were

way Declarer makes two Spades.

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A Husband at Her Heels

Falconer had given her a week

decided, therefore, that the

take Celia for a drive.
"I want to talk to you seriously,"

"Why work with the hands when

the leads the Jack of Diamonds from dummy and plays the Ten from closed hand. West wins with the King and cashes his two Spades; and as the adversaries already have taken the King of Clubs and one Spade, they saved came.

What's wrong with this picture:

The Correct Play

The correct play of the hand is as follows: South leads the Ace and another Diamond to tricks 2 and another Diamond to tricks 2 and another Diamond to tricks 2. A look of gratitude flashed into the correct play of the suit, expecting the suit, expecting the suit of the correct play of the corre 3: establishing the suit, expecting the adverse King to win, and not caring which hand holds it. After this eyes. "May "May this the adversaries establish their Spades; but South holds up the good Spade until the third round. Then East has no more to lead if the original lead was from five, and only two Spade tricks can be made by East-West if the original lead was from four; so the Club finesse can be tried with impunity and game is certain whether the finse wins or loses. Playing in this

one Heart, three Diamonds and

ing their heads off about you. They didn't see me, and I was darn careful that they didn't."
Celia paled. "Whatever did they

say? Surely my conduct hase been exemplary!"
"Outwardly—yes. But gossip has flamed up. I think it's that wretched Page woman. Anyway, the story is that you treat your husband like a dog. That you're husband like a dog. That you're rude to him in private. make him occupy those old quart ers of your father's. That, more-over, you're receiving letters from another man. In short, that your marriage is going to the rocks,

through your misbehavior."
"Oh," moaned Celia._ "Haven't they any one to talk about bu

"It seems not," said Gwen.
"But what can I do?" demanded
Celia desperately. "And, Gwen, things are worse now. wants to marry me. It's the mon ey, of course. But he's threaten ed, delicately, but none the less de finitely, to expose me, if I don't.'
Gwen whistled.

he explained.

Falconer strolled out to the car.

Can you stall him off?" echoed Celia "Stall him off?" echoed Celia "Stall him off."

"Out so early, my charming lady? Well, the morning air is good for the complexion. That's obvious." His bold glance linged on her. She replied: "A little morning labor' in the fresh air wouldn't do you any harm, Mr. Falconer. But I see you're opposed to physical effect." "Much trouble for me," said Celia drearily. Celia drearily.

"Why work with the hands when the head serves me very well," he answered. "Ah, here comes our lovely Celia, looking more radiant than ever."

He assisted Celia into the car, with an air of gallantry. Celia felt curious eyes upon them from neighboring houses. She said as much to Gwen. The latter answered grimly, as the car sped down the street:

"It's just as well, Celia, that the neighbors viewed that little act of

ady have taken they saved unbased and one Spade, they saved ame.

What's wrong with this picture?

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didn't think you'd care to see me.

A look of gratitude flashed into "May I come this evening—if you're free

Gwen assented. When Larry had gone, with a lingering look at Celia, Gwen put the car into mo-"And the beastly part of it is that, if I had had a million engagements, I'd have broken them all for an evening with Larry," she said bitterly.

When Celia arrived home, the maid said:

"There's a gentleman in the living-room to see Mr. Falconer. I

told him Mr. Falconer was out and hadn't said when he would return, but he said he was in no hurry— that he'd come a long way and that he'd wait."

"Have you his card?"
"No, Mrs. Falconer. He—he doesn't look like the sort of gentleman who would have a card. He

didn't even give his name. He just said: Tell Falconer that there's a party here who wants to

Torn between hope and fear Celia entered the living-room. Who was this stranger who waited so

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LODGE NOTICES

Iowa Lodge No. 2 A F and A. M. Stated Communication first Tuesday each month 7:30 o'clock at Masonic emple. emple.

Herman B. Lord, W. M.

F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.

Triune Lodge No. 641, A. F. and A. M. Stated Communication First Thursday month.

o'clock at Masonic temple.

Fred L. Hahn, W. M.

Glenn Downing, Sec'y.



Washington chapter No.
4, R. A. M.
Stated Convocation 2nd
Friday each month 7:30
clock at Masonic temple.
Rollie E. Scholten, High
Priest.
F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.

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Stated Assemblie Second Friday each
onth at Masonic temple.
R. E. Scholten, Ill. Master.
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Notice to all of Muscatine school children

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ARCADE TOMORROW ON THE SCREEN: **BELLE BENNETT**

"My Ladies Past" ALSO COMEDY ON THE STAGE:

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From the noted stage play by T. W. Broadhurst. It's the amazing story of a husband-snatcher who

gambled with love and

A-MUSE-U THURS-FRI-SAT



in Person

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock this theater will give a special matinee and the little our gang meet you.

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Rebekah Lodge To Hold Joint Session Friday

Extensive plans are being arranged by members of the Miriam chapter of the Rebekah lodge for the meeting to be held Friday

At 6:00 o'clock the past noble grands of the lodge will preside at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Elizabeth Van Ness, state ident of the Rebeitah assembly of Iowa as guest of honor. All those plaining to the din-ner are requested to notify Mrs. Eva Halberg not later than Thurs-

day noon.

All members of the Rebekah lodge will assemble at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall for the regular business meeting. A feature of the evening will be the initiation of a arge class of candidates. Among the initiates will be one candidate from Nichols. Representatives from other lodges in the district, including West Liberty, Wilton and Nichols will be in attendance at the affair. The meeting is held also in commemoration of the

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A social hour will follow initiation. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Mesdames Minnie Pomeroy, Augusta Werner, Grace Lupton, Violetta Coon, Jessie Raynor and Beulah

Dinner Party Held at Sickman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sickman, 306 East Eighth street, were hosts at a novel dinner party Tuesday night. The affair was a "pajama party" with the guests attired in many colorful costumes. The hosts served dinner in their basement with the table accessories consisting of tin table service, red table cioth and red bandana handkerschiefs for napkins. A himiature cart drawn by a rabbit was the centerpiece. Ribbons extended from the cart to each place with favors Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Sickman, centerpiece. Ribbons extended from the cart to each place with favors

The twelve guests spent the after The twelve guests spent the after dinner hours playing bridge with high scores awarded to Mrs. Verna Ratcliff and Gene Rosenthal. Second awards were given to Mrs. Verna Zoller and Wesley Ruthenberg and consolation prizes to Mrs. Georgia Rosenthal and Edward Rosenmund.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sickman received a silver sugar and creamer from their

Pupils Will Give "Fun Frolic"

North Star school pupils assisted by the Bloomington Christian En-deayor will present a "Fun Frolic" at the school Friday night, March 27. Ladies are requested to bring es for the box social which will boxes for the box social which will precede the program. The follow-ing program will be given: Grand parade at 8:15 p. m. Boy's Clown band. "Fashion"—Style show.

Trained animal show. Professor Mortimer's famous

Bull fight—"In Old Madrid."
Wild West show—"Nell, Pet
of the Plains".
Boxing match.

Auction of boxes Lady Elks to

Give Party The Lady Elks will sponsor a card party at the Elks' home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded. Hostesses for the affair include:

Another Royal Romance





the king and queen of Spain and Antonio Alvaro de Orleans, 21 year old son of Prince Alfonso d'Orleans, whose engagement may be anon in Madrid, according to rumor. They are second cousins een seen together frequently. Friends declare it is a real

Y.W.C.A.Girls Attend Meeting P.E.O. Hostess Is Honored

Business girls of the Young Women's Christian Association of Muscatine, Rock Island, Davenport and Moline met in joint session Tuesday night at Davenport. The affair was a nation wide celebration and the wide value associations. Splect: "Toway to Ioway" in the various associations. This was the fourth year this occasion has been observed. Twenty-four girls representing the Fidelis club, the Zenith club and the Duino club of the local Y. W. C. A. participated at the affair.

At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was

Business girls chorus of Mo-

line sang two selections.

Welcome—Davenport.

Address—Miss Ava Johnson of Des Moines. Song, "Follow the Gleam"— Benediction.

Epworth League to Present Play

The Musserville Methodist Ep-worth league will present "Head-strong Joan" a three-act comedy drama at Hoopes hall Friday night. March 27. This is the fourth pre-sentation of the play and the Is-land Methodist Episcopal Epworth league is sponsoring the production Friday night. Those taking part in the play are: Alta Landon, Ernest James, Marie Hall, Grace Silberhorn, Lela

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Drill Team to Have Party

played and prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caves of Davensors for the affair include:

Mesdames E. Bell, Ralph Grissin,
Mrs. Carlton Moore, Mrs. R. E.

Owens, Mrs. Ray Littrell and Mrs.

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served in the chamber of commerce rooms followed by a program and a social hour. The program was featured by the following numbers.

Invocation.

Community singing.

The American Legion auxiliary tools and supper was served. The table was considered by the following numbers.

Bridge and five hundred will be the games played. Resoluds and sweet peas. A large threat will be served by the freshments will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Faye following committee: Mrs. Faye
Hankins, chairman; Mrs. Ray
Dunker and Mrs. Freda Chant.
Diereks Home

Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting The Spanish-American war veterans auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the regular business meeting at Memorial hall.

Letts

LETTS, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Dale France, Mrs. David Rid-Mrs. Leonard Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Dale France, Mrs. David Riddick and Miss Hilda Hartman at tended the state basketball tournament at Des Moines Saturday.

Miss Mary Rixon of Roseville, Ia., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rixon.

Mrs. Leonard Hildebrand, Mr. and U. B. Society

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will have a work meeting all day Thursday with the Aces of Hearts and Diamonds, and needs only a successful Diamond finesse for game. So

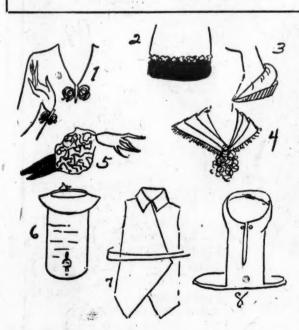
Mrs. Irene Barnes and Pauline McCleary were recent visit

Mrs. T. S. Curtis of Columbus Junction was a recent guest of friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lee and family of Muscatine spent Sunday with

Mrs. Emma Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caves of Day

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Drama League To Present An Easter Pageant

"Triumph of the Defeated," an Easter pageant by Fred Eastman, is the title of the production to be given under the auspices of the Drama League of the First Methodist Episcopal church April 3 and again Anril 12.

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The cast of characters has already been selected and rehearsals are being conducted. Those who will take part are:
Angel of Understanding—Miss

Beulah Hagermann. The Fear of Death—Walter Te-Fears-Grant Graham, Kenneth

Paul-Frank Thompson Martin Luther—Clyde Burnett Galileo—Lewis Othmer Richard Wagner—Ralph Te-

Strake William Lloyd Garrison-Robert Susan B. Anthony-Ruth Haz

John Wesley-Howard Griffith Frances Willard—Edna ToStrake Fear Guards—Will Downer, Le-

Children-Woodburn Carver, rhomas Douglass, Jean Shellabar ger, John Thomas, Margaret Haw ey and Ella Mae Demorest Invisible choir—Mr. and Mrs

omer Ball Leslie Titus and Miss Cora Baker.
Organist—Mrs. B. F. Schwartz.

Miss Holzhauer

Miss Pearl Holzhauer was com Dilmented at a birthday party Tuesday night when her mother, Mrs. Fannie Holzhauer and her sister, Miss Zelma Holzhouer entertained at their home, 516 Main treet. nco formed the pleasure of the

10 guests with Miss Norma Ma and Lloyd McCullough wi high score awards. Consolation prizes were given to Miss Edith Hopkins and Lauren Goddard. During the evening the gyest of honor, Miss Pearl Holzhauer, enter-tained with a group of piano selec-

Diercks Home Werner Diercks, 1112 Wisconsin Werner Diercks, 1112 Wisconsin street, entertained memebrs of the Young Peoples' League of the Protestant Evangelical church Tuesday night at his home. Bunco was the pastime of the 16 guests with high score won by Miss Minnie Horst. Miss Margaret Horst received the consolation prize. Refreshments were enjoyed later in the evening.

The above hand would be playset with South to Declarer and a contract of one No Trump at Auction Bridge; three No Trumps (two bid by South, three by North) at Contract Bridge.

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Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, hey will

cake, Tea.

DINNER: Bouillon, Meat Loaf,
Brown Sauce, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Baked Corn and Tomatoes,
Raw Celery and Radish Salad,
Apple Betty, Lemon Sauce, Coffee.

Fruit Cookies

Nut Bread One half cup sugar One and one half cup milk Four cups flour Six teaspoons baking powder Two teaspoons salt

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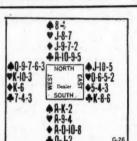
To Aid Daughter



The above photo shows Mrs. James R. Nash of St. Louis who James R. Nash of St. Louis Moeleft New York last week for Paris to aid her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdling-er, charged with killing her hus-band, a wealthy Philadelphia

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority MILTON C. WORK



THE SUIT WHICH SHOULD BE LED

The above hand would be play-

Club tricks for South and East then

Grace Jordan, Camanche, Ia.

Love Cake

Take one pretty girl, One lovely face, Two lovely blue or brown eyes, Two rosy cheeks, Two lips red as strawberrles.

Mix together and press both lips.

he result will be astonishing.

Bake with a high love fire of the

Take one piece of dark porch, A little moon light, One large hand and a small one. Press together so as not to attract ttention,

be gladly published MENU FOR THURSDAY stand twenty minutes. Bake in a

BREAKFAST: Stewed Figs, Bran moderate oven three quarters of an hour. Sufficient for medium curls, Squash Biscuits, Coffee. LUNCHEON: Tomato Rabbit, coasted Muffins, Pineapple Short-

Fruit Cookies

Cream together one cup lard and butter mixed

Two eggs well beaten
Two cups brown sugar
One cup raisins (chopped)
One cup walnuts (chopped)
One teaspoon cinnamon
One half teaspoon nutmeg
One half cup sour cream or milk
One teaspoon soda
Three cups flour
Bake as drop cookies
Mary Rygr
Fairfax, Ta.

One cup chopped walnuts.
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ON THE STAGE:

Miss Ruby Mowel, 226 Dillaway St. Muscatine, Ia.

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ALSO COMEDY "LILIOM"

The Unknown Caller After thinking all night of her problem, Cella decided on a course of procedure. Falconer had given her a week to decide whether she would marry him. Then, if she refused, he would give the whole wretched business away, and, aside from the probably fatal effect on her mother, plunge her into a new scandal. She shuddered to think of what the town would say, if it was the story is that you treat your that the dome a long way and that he'd come a long way and that he'd wait." "Have you his card?" "No. Mrs. Falconer. He—he doesn't look like the sort of gentleman who would have a card. He didn't even give his name. He didn't even give his name. He was party here who wants to see him." Torn between hope and fear, cella entered the living-room. When was this stranger who was the didn't even give his name. He didn't even give his name. The didn't A Husband at Her Heels

out that this man whom she had introduced everywhere as her hus-

introduced everywhere as her hus-band, was an imposter.

She decided, therefore, that the best course was to humor Falcon-er—make him, if possible, more in er-make him, if possible, more in er—make him, it possible, more in love with her. He had admitted that his infatuation for her had weakened his ruthless determina-tion. Ergo, if he came to care even more, might he not have

en arrived after breakfast to ke Celia for a drive.
"I want to talk to you seriously," take Celia for a drive.
"I want to talk to you seriously," she explained.
Falconer strolled out to the car. a cigarette between his fingers. He greeted Gwen airly.
"Stall him off?" echoed Celia

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"Out so early, my charming lady? Well, the morning air is good for the complexion. That's obvious." His bold glance linge
"His bold glance linge"How long has he given you?"

"A week," Celia laughed drearily

labor'in the fresh air wouldn't do you any harm, Mr. Falconer. But I see you're opposed to physical ef-

Why work with the hands when the head serves me very well," he answered. "Ah, here comes our lovely Celia, looking more radiant the next serves are very well, here serves the serves with the serves are very serves. "There's Larry Cross," she murded. "Let's stop and speak to

answered. "Ah, here comes our lovely Celia, looking more radiant than ever."

He assisted Celia into the car, with an air of gallantry. Celia felt curious eyes upon them from neighboring houses. She said as much to Gwen. The latter answered grimly, as the car sped down the street:

"It's just as well. Celia, that the lad seen him since Gwen's dinner-leading to the change in him. He looked thinner, but his eyes were clear, his hands steady. It was the first time she had seen him since Gwen's dinner-leading to the change in him. He looked thinner, but his eyes were clear, his hands steady. It was the first time she had seen him since Gwen's dinner-leading the control of the car.

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from dummy and plays the Ten from closed hand. West wins with the King and cashes his two Spades; and as the adversaries already have taken the King of Clubs and one Spade, they saved came.

What's wrong with this picture? What's wrong with this picture?

The Correct Play
The correct play of the hand is as follows: South leads the Ace and another Diamond to tricks 2 and 3; establishing the suit, expecting the adverse King to win, and not caring which hand holds it. After this the adversaries establish their think you'd care to see me. I'm not very good company."

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"I don't invite people to my also good of the Spades; but South holds up the good Spade until the third round.

Then East has no more to lead if the original lead was from five, and only two Spade tribes can be wade. only two Spade tricks can be made by East-West if the original lead was from four; so the Club finesse that, if I had had a million engame is certain whether the finesse wins or loses. Playing in this way Declarer makes two Spades, one Heart, three Diamonds and three Club arrived home, the maid said:

"There's a gentleman in the liver Club arrived home, the maid said:

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in Person Notice to all of Muscatine school children

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Iowa Lodge No. 2 A. F. and A. M.
Stated Communication first Tuesday each month.
7:30 o'clock at Masonic

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Washington chapter No.
4, R. A. M.
Stated Convocation 2nd
Friday each month 7:30
o'clock at Masonic temple.
Rollie E. Scholten, High

Priest. F. G. Wilford, Sec'y. Webb Council No. 18, R. and S. M. Stated Assemblie Second Friday onth at Masonic temple.
R. E. Scholten, IH. Master.
F. G. Wilford, Recorder.



De Molay Con No. 1 Enights Ter Stated Conclav Wednesday each 7:30 o'clock Maso Elmer L. Ruthent F. G. Wilford,

Ladies of B. P. Meets second a

expecting you."

He flushed and mumbled:

"It seems not," said Gwen.
"But what can I do?" demanded
Celia desperately. "And, Gwen,
things are worse now. Falconer
wants to marry me. It's the money, of course. But he's threatened, delicately, but none the less definitely to exprese me. If I don't."

"A week," Celia laughed drearily.
"Well, much can happen in a

week," was Gwen's comment.
"Much trouble for me," said
Celia drearily.
Gwen slowed her car abruptly.

Gwen assented. When Larry had gone, with a lingering look at Celia, Gwen put the car into motion.

"And the beastly part of it is that, if I had had a million en-

"There's a gentleman in the liv-ing-room to see Mr. Falconer. I



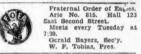
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7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.
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Glenn Downing, Sec'y.













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AsWeSee It

You Can't Beat This Game

Just about the most interesting article appearing in any newspaper within the last few days was printed in the Midwest Free Press Tuesday and is being concluded today. A convict to the average person is a strange being. Just as soon as a prison suit is placed upon a man he is an individual apart, a person to be shunned. And yet, save for a mistepor two, he is pretty much the same sort of individual he

One afternoon last week we happened to notice an elderly man pounding out something on the typewriter. It was arather unusual sight in the Free Press office as all of us around here are comparatively young. As he was within earshot of our desk we restrained our curiosity until after he had left when we were surprised to learn he had been an inmate of seven prisons.

He was a harmless enough looking individual and certainly nobody would realize from his appearance that he had been behind the bars. He was not vicious and probably never was. He had lived by his wits, matching his skill against the law as a forger-and lost, as always happens eventually. Now, at the age of 60, he, too, has discovered it does not pay.

"It always amuses me," he says, "to hear some silly person refer to any criminal as 'smart.' The slicker who goes after a dishonest dollar does not seem to know or care that he is running counter to the opinion of 120 million other people as wise as he is, folks whose massed mentality has been crystalized into what we call 'law,' rules of conduct which call for a severe penalty for their breakage. Think of it! Odds of 120 million to one! Why, a race track tout, the lowest form of animal life, would 'Dick Smith' (duck) a chance of that sort. And the crook entirely overlooks the fact that though he may sidestep man-made laws for a time, there is on his trail a natural law which works 24 hours a day, Sunday and holidays, which will get him-this law of averages."

That is not a very alluring prospect for law breakers. It means that retribution is certain to come in some form or another, sooner or later, to those who defy regulations to protect our homes and create happiness. The crook may put up a bold front, seem to be riding the top of the wave, but he knows deep down inside he is a hunted animal, some of them hardly deserving to be called men.

We suppose there may be individuals with little conscience. this balance wheel that makes most people fear to do wrong because they know it is wrong. These are the so called hardened criminals, the fellows who go to their doom without a tremor. But who knows their thoughts? Would they follow the same path if they had their lives to live over? We

Holmes says that much of the blame for prison conditions is due to the falling down of the parole system. He asserts that 84 per cent of the convicts paroled go straight but that when this chance for freedom is denied them the convicts begin making trouble. This statement is borne out by the Illinois legislative investigation into conditions at Joliet. Convict after convict has testified that being ignored by the parole board, when according to law they were entitled to a hearing, has caused most of the trouble.

The plain statements of fact, based on actual experiences, as contained in George Holmes' article, shows the folly of a life of crime. One may get away with it for a time but in the end comes a premature death or what many believe worse, the prison bars, the taking away of freedom without which none of the things that go to make up human happiness can

Horse Not A Mule

Governor Hartley of Washington is noted for being explicit in his messages to the state legislature. The latest example is his veto of a bill declaring abandoned horses a public nuisance. Says the governor:

"This bill says a mule is a horse. By prior legislative fiat a goat was made a milk cow, but even nature fakers can make no one believe a mule is a horse. A horse might make a jackass out of itself, as did certain members of the present state senate, but I would still be unwilling to convert a state senator into a jackass by legislative enactment. This would be unfair to the jackass. Unless some limit is placed on such legislative enactments, we may expect at future sessions of the legislature a bill declaring a hippopotamus a

Evidently the governor has a rather poor opinion of some of his state's senators. When one considers the many fool bills that state legislatures are trying to adopt, resulting in a continually mounting surplus of laws, the comparison is not greatly exaggerated.

The Passing Of The County Fair

One by one the county fairs are giving up the ghost. There was a time when each fall the exhibit of agricultural products, livestock, homemade canned fruits and vegetables, not to mention the horse races and sometimes a naughty sideshow or two, were the center of attraction for everybody for miles around. The fair was the one big community gathering of the year. Even the revival meetings had to take a back seat temporarily while pa and ma and the kids and all the other relations piled big baskets full of lunch and set out for the county seat.

The passing of the fair is shown by Wisconsin statistics. In the horse and buggy era the Badger state had a fair in each of its 71 counties. Today, while efforts to maintain them in many counties are still being made, hardly any are on a paying basis and were it not for state help would have passed into history long ago.

The drain on state finances has now increased to such an extent that the president of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs has suggested regional exhibitions be arranged with from six to ten counties participating. Last year he declared that one of the smaller fairs was given \$3.50 of state money for each 50-cent paid admission.

Too many counter attractions and the ability to jump into one's auto and go to the county seat daily if desired without a great loss of time as compared to monthly visits behind old dobbin a generation ago, have spelled the doom of the county fair. Maybe we are better off and then maybe again we are not. Depends on how you view it.

Our Platform for the People Is:

- 4. Lower freight rates.
 - Return of river transportation.
 A cleanup of some state institutions.
 More efficiency in public offices.



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seem quite right nal, happy child, ost, to suffer lmost, to suffer les, scarlet fev-

en who do not od diseases, and them if we real-row to take care of isn't wholly the fault parents. Most of us have ed to live as near right as possible and it has only been com-paratively recent that simple sensible methods of healthful eating have became practical. Dietetic errors do undoubtledly form the causative factors. Children get too much of the mucous form-ing foods, such as white flour, white sugar, thickened gravies, chocolates, biscuits, rien fountain drinks, and so on. Try eatmeal for thickening in

ce of white flour. There are other predisposing fectors which can be mentioned in connection with the common diseases of children such as, unfavorable environment, and structual disturbances consisting of lesions which the osteopath or

chiropractor can discover. In connection with measles for example, tension of the muscles and legaments in the region of the really a form of bloodpoisoning ing of the tissues and organs surrounding and composing the nose, mouth and throat. In connection with these causes is always to be found a disturbance of the circulation to these parts causing tion to these parts causing a change in nutrition and drainage

Measles is an acute infectious, contagious disease. Often occuring in epidemic form.

To begin with there is loss of

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appetite, loss of sleep and restles ness, and fever. We will find a temperature of from 102-105 de-grees the first two days, at least There will be headache, sick stobe taken along oblems connectup children.
to think of it seem quite right

a sensitiveness to light called (photophobia).

At about the fourth day the rash appears, first along the hair line on the forehead, then spreading down over the face, chest, body, arms and legs. Two or three days after the rash comes out the symptoms subside, also the tem-In about 9 or 10 days the rash should begin to disappear. In two weeks the patient should be getting along nicely and wanting to resume normal activity.

A hot drink is useful in throw-

ing the rash out on the skin. Thave it recede may bring about serious complications. Broncho oneumonia is a complication which metimes manifests itself, as well sometimes manifests itself, as well as inflamation of the middle, with perferoction of the ear drum; eye troubles, laryngitts, bronchitis, and often general debility under some circumstances.

Sometimes medicines contain drugs which causes, resh similar

drugs which cause a rash similar measles. These medicines merely suppress pature's efforts at

As one writer has said, "do not on any account allow any kind of vaccine or serum or inoculation reatment." Many cases are on ecord where sudden death has fol-owed this treatment, which is treatment." may, and and the system is already overload-function- ed with poisons as it is. A dark-

At least once a day the patient may have a tepid bath. Sponging posure to sudden change of temperature, becoming overly tires, wet clothing and chilling of the body.

Measles ranks high on the list of infectious diseases. Under the cause undo worry and there will not be the dangerous after effects such as are left when medicines and vaccines are used.

Measles is an acute infectious, description of the contagious disease. Often occur-At least once a day the patient

a cold sheet pack heat should be applied around the body to avoid a chill, using hot water bottles, hot bricks wrapped up, and so forth.

Do not stuff a person with fever.
Cool drinks, plenty of water, vegetables purees with out any meat proteins will feed the fever while vegetables are cooling, and if care are pressed through a sieve and seasoned a little they will be very tasty. Give plenty of water, a little at a time.

Cooked prunes with the stones removed and the juice and fruit pressed through a sieve will be found very good. Feed a little at a time. Don't nauseat a patient by the sight of a lot of food.

The system will clear up much faster on this kind of food than applied around the body to avoid it a chill, using hot water bottles, hot bricks wrapped up, and so forth.

Do not stuff a person with fever.

found that this was useless he

The system will clear up much faster on this kind of food than it will when fed meat and meat broths, puddings and so forth.

It is said that seasickness is

The fellow who shakes the tree doesn't always get the most fruit.

ter much enjoyment.

It's a consolation to some men who are short on hair to know

Den't envey the man with a wonderful memory; he remembers much he would like to forget.

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess BOBBY COON SHOWS FIGHT

what he knows is right coward he, the world will say, Should he turn tail and run

away.

away.

Bobby Coon couldn't run away
if he wanted to. I suspect that
he would have run only too gladly
had he had the least chance to. For there he was, a prisoner in his own house which had been cut down by Farmer Brown and Farm-er Brown's Boy and which had allen in such a way as to partly lose Bobby's doorway. He couldn't et out if he wanted to, and he get out it is wanted to just then because he knew by the sound of Bowser the Hound's deep drawn sniffs at his doorway, followed by his eager arks, that Bowser had discover-d that he, Bobby, was at home He knew that Bowser couldn't get in, and so he was very well con tent to stay where he was.

Presently Bobby Coon heard the voice of Farmer Brown's Boy, and though Bobby didn't understand though Bobby didn't understand what Farmer Brown's Boy said, his what Famk way down to his toes just the same. At least that is the way it felt to Bobby. You see he knew by the sound of that voice, even though he couldn't understand the words, that Farmer Preservice Boy hed understood Boystand the words, that Farmer Brown's Boy had understood Bow-ser, and now knew that there was someone at home in that hollow

As to that Bobby was quite right. While Farmer Brown's Boy uldn't understand what Bowsen was saying as he whined and yelp-ed he did understand perfectly what Bowser meant.

"Who is it, Bowser, old fellow? Is it a squirrel or Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, or that sly old scamp, Unc' Billy Possum?" asked Farmer Brown's Boy.

"Bow-wow-wow!" replied Bow er, dancing about between sniffs at Bobby's doorway.

shutting all the doors and windows because dead air is lifeless and anything dead is cold.

"I don't know what that means, but I'm going to find out, Bowser," laughed Farmer Brown's Boy, picking up his axe.

"Bow, wow! Bow, wow, wow, wow!" replied Bowser, more ex-

Bobby promptly seized in his sharp

"Yow-w! Oh-o-o! Let go! Let "Yow-w! Oh-o-o! Let go! Let go!" yelled Bowser.
"Grr-r-r!" growled Bobby, and tried to sink his teeth deeper.
Bowser yelped and howled and shook his head and pulled as hard as ever he could, so that at last Bobby had to let go. Farmer Brown's Boy hurried up to look in What he saw was a mouthful of sharp teeth snapping at him. snarp teeth snapping at him. Bobby Coon might have been very much afraid, but he didn't show it. No, siree, he didn't show it. What he did show was that he meant to fight for his life, liberty, and home. He was very fierce looking, was Bobby Coon, as Farmer Brown's Boy peeped in at him.

Next Story: Something is Wrong With Bobby Coon.

Why isn't a dirt cart a real-estate conveyance.

People's Pulpit

The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn-before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

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years to awaken the public.

I have never heard anything against the method of treatment at the Baker hospital; in fact have heard some remarkable work is being done there. The very fact the A. M. A. condemns it puts a mark of approval on it. I have written the radio commission as follows:

There is a determined effort to ollows: I have been told there is an in-

restigation of KTNT at Musca.

it.

I believe a radio sending should be allowed to tell the truth, as much as allowing the advertising radio business to tell their falsehoods. When we realize the hours of radio broadcasting devoted to advertising, independent of 28 days each, it out of harmony with the solar year, is to be taken care of by dropping out the day following December 28, and every following December 28.

I have been in diagnosing work

to say.

Los Angeles, Calif.

ABE MARTIN

People's Pulpit:—
I am anxious to know just what
I am anxious to know just what
While the United States ConWhile the United States relative to KTNT. It seems as if gress adjourned on March 4, with-they were doing just about as they out giving any official recognition please and letting all sorts of dia—to the proposition of asking the anything is said about organized Congress for the simplification of capital or organized control they the calendar, yet business concerns kick. There should be a showdown are carrying forward an aggressome way. The medical trust is sive campaign to awaken an inone of the most terrible combinaterest in the plan, which, in brief, tions in existence today and I am is to have 13 months and 28 days with the property of just wondering how far they will to the year, with one day at the the year as a zero or

that they may be obliged to accept

There is a determined effort to get the lawmakers of the nation to consent to a proposition "retine, Ia.; in progress. I think I am in just as good a position to know what the hospital with KTNT stands for as anyone else. I have been to that hospital at Muscatine say anything against it, but I have heard many say much in favor of it.

following June 28. 7 month, to be known as month, to be known as "Sol," is to be inserted by tweers and know whereof I speak. I have had the great medical trusts to fight just because I fought for medical liberty and for the free use of hospitals to all who are registered to practice the healing art.

It was been in diagnosing work month, to be known as "Sol," is to be inserted by tween June and July. The unprecedented character of the revision proposed, appears in this blank-day feature. No previous revision of the calendar, and no difference of calendars in use anywhere or at any time, has practice the healing art.

If you still have KTNT under investigation, please investigate independently of what the medical octopus, officially known as the American Medical Association, has to say. George Starr White, M. D. stitute a calendar which will des

troy the continuity of the week.

This proposed innovation takes People's Pulpit:—

The movement that is now on foot in this and other countries to bring about a revision of the calendar is something which the citi-

The year 1933 has been fixed up on as the time for putting this pro-posed new calendar into effect, be-cause then the beginning of the year will coincide with the begin-ning of the week. If this is done the 365th day of that year, being a blank day, will be dropped, and the next year and the next week will begin with the day following, thus destroying the continuity the week and putting Monday in place of Sunday through the year 1934; that is, Monday will be the first day of the week, and therefore called Sunday, during that year. For the like reason Tuesday will begin the week and be called Sunday during 1933, and so on Thus the Sunday of the will begin the week and be called Sunday during 1933, and so on. Thus the Sunday of the present calendar, and likewise the Sabbath day of the Jews, Seventh-day Adventists and Seventh-day Baptists, will become wandering days, to continue the observance of which would impose the hardship of maintaining and doing business by a separate calendar wholly out of joint with that in use by the I rest of the world.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE WANDERLUST

annot watch a railroad train Go puffing over hill and lea nd still contentedly remain Wherever I may chance to be. egarding, with a lengthening face To shining coaches disappear wish that I were any place

No steamship can I ever view Departing on her foaming trail, Black smoke arising from her flue And people crowded at her rail Without a feeling of despair.

That must obsess the bedded

cannot know contentment where

When airplanes sing their Titan song, Their distant, shining wings I

And wish they might bear me along— No matter where they're going to share the aviator's lo To me would seem the height of bliss:

long to be in any spot But this. If I were in the crowded marts. If I were on the lonely veldts, or in delightful foreign parts I'd pine to journey somewhe

Although in Eden were my cot I'd soon get up and hie hence— Which indicates I haven't got

The Call of Duty The members of Congress have gone home. Some of them, we trust, to mend their offences. Learn to Know the Right Word

eminole, Okla.:

High Time

Now that Mr. Ghandi has won
his fight, we hope he'll get a better By W. C. Nicholson

Almost Like New York
In the days when the expression
"See Naples and die" was coined, it
was, we seem to remember, full of
şangsters.

(Copyright, by J. J. Montague) An Irish philosopher says: "It's wise man who has his after thoughts first."

An electrical device that is put in operation by moisture automatically closes windows when rain begins to fall to protect conter

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



Yesterday's Answer: Psychical.

"During this time I have cut out many of these clippings and filed them away for future reference. But in my stack of clipping I don't But in my stack of clipping I don't find any that have very much to

ON CAPITALIZATION

The following letter has been re-ceived from William J. Hall of

"For some time I have been reading your 'Right Word' column, with the same purpose in view as that which you had in starting this

say about the proper use of capital letters. I must admit that I am confused at times over their u "Will you kindly advise if the

last word in this sentence should be written with a capital 'M?' Here is the sentence:

" 'You came just in time, moth-"Should the following words he

with a capital letter if used the place of 'mother' in the oregoing sentence: miss; mister; stranger; doctor; sheriff? Answer: None of these words should be capitalized. Proper names, the names of particular persons or places, should be capi-talized; as, Helen; Detroit; Seninole; Frank Smith. Occasionall words are capitalized for the pu

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People who talk too much sel-

by John Hix

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

BOB NACE-CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (VA.) QUARTERBACK-SCORED ONLY 2 POINTS IN 3 YEARS -AND THEY WERE FOR HIS OPPONENTS ! WATER CAN BE REDUCED TO 16 DEGREES BELOW ZERO (CENTIGRADE) WITHOUT FREEZING 3-1-1 THE WINGS OF A BEE FLAP 2000 TIMES PER SECOND! REMEMBER FRIEND AS YOU PASS BY AS YOU ARE NOW SO ONCE WAS I AS I AM NOW, YOU SUGGESTED BY SOON WILL BE, PREPARE FOR DEATH AND FOLLOW ME 939 A TOMBSTONE IN TEKAMAH CEMETERY, NEBRASKA

of maintaining and doing business by a separate calendar wholly out of joint with that in use by the rest of the world.

Should not every observer of the Sunday or Saturday, as well as those who have birthday and got one suit. Parents used t' sit up till th' children got in, but now they yawn an' stall around that around the standard proposition?

W. L. Burgan,

Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.

Althought a backfield man, Bob grave of S. W. Bliss, at Tekamah, Nebraska.

Air-free water can be cooled gradually to 16 degrees below the should address the author, care of his own goal line, scoring a solid, but when the should address the author, care of the was downed with the ball back well as grave of S. W. Bliss, at Tekamah, Nebraska.

Air-free water can be cooled gradually to 16 degrees below the gradually to 16 degrees below the gradually to 16 degrees below the should address the author, care of the wings.

Any reader wanting further on the was downed with the ball back well as sound. Its buzzing bee does not utter the backfield man, Bob grave of S. W. Bliss, at Tekamah, Nebraska.

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Air-free water can be cooled gradually to 16 degrees below the for his team during the three years that he played football for Chest-proving the wings.

Air-free water can be cooled gradually to 16 degrees below the proving caused by the rapid vibration of the wings.

The buzzing bee does not utter the proving the was downed with the ball back proving the proving the was downed with the ball back proving the proving the was downed with the ball back proving the

Pointed Paragraphs

sure remedy for pomposity.

Even a dumb clock can make it-self understood with its hands. If you would enjoy much, scat-

they are long on brains.

ASSESSOR BILL

IS INCLUDED IN

Over by 29-21

Vote

(Continued From Page One)

Louisa, Wenner of Black Hawk and Bennett of Monona. It was con-reded by most tax authorities that

C. SCHMELZER IS

SUMMONED AT 61

Mr. Schmelzer was born in Mus-

Schmelzer of Kansas City, Mo.:

and a sister, Mrs. Henry Heins of atine.

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see body was taken from the resi-

Wilton Farm Women

township farm Bureau organiza-tion attended an all-day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Flor-ence Bullington when the fifth project lesson on "Meals for Spe-cial Occasions" was presented by

cial Occasions" was presented by Miss Grayce Stevens, home demon-

Against Krueger,

Claims \$185 Due

Complete Market Reports

WHEAT STEADY AS RESULT OF **FOREIGN SALES**

Cash Demand in Liverpool Affects Chicago Trades

CHICAGO - (INS) - Wheat led

Closing prices for wheat were % to 1%c higher, corn % to 1%c up and oats ¼ to %c better. Rye was % to 1c higher. June wheat an inactive option closed %c lower with a small trade. Wheat displayed a firm under-

as much at ic higher with short covering and active commission house buying on the stabilization corporation's plan regarding its sales policy on cash wheat hold-ings. Strength in Liverpool also was a factor here. Offerings were limited despite favorable weather conditions in this country and Can

The cash demand abroad was reported better, with some buying of Canadian wheat indicated, Liverpool was 1/4 to 3/4c higher and Win

The upturn in wheat spread to the corn pit. Trade was fairly ac-tive with shorts covering freely. Weather over the belt was report-ed unsettled. A slight improvement was noted in the overnight shipping

Oats scored moderate advances with other grains. Rye was also

Estimated carlot receipts were:

Estimated carlot receipts were: wheat 23, corn 107 and oats 9.

CASH GEAIN
CHICAGO—(INS)—Cash grain close.
WHEAT—(INS)—Cash grain close.
WHEAT—(INS)—Cash grain [79½; 1 northern spring, 79½; 1 dorthern spring, 79½; 1 dorthern spring, 79½; 2 dorthern spring, 79½; 3 dorthern spring, 79½; 4 dorthern spring, 79½; 5 dorthern spring, 79½; 4 dorthern spring, 79½; 5 dorthe

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New York Stocks	
NEW YORK—(INS)—Wednesday's cl stock prices:	osix
stock prices: Advanced Runley Allegheney Corporation Allied Chemical & Dye	10
Advanced Rumley Allegheney Corporation Allied Chaimers American Agri. Chemical of Tel	10
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American & Foreign Power	33
American Fower & Light	58
	49
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Consolidated Gas	106
Crucible Steel	50
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General Asphalt	46
General Electric General Motors General Foods	46
Goodyear Bubber	18
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Gillette Great Northern R R. pfd Great Northern Ore Hudson Motors Hunn Motors	21 23
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	28
Kennecott Copper	54
Mack Trucks	40
Mid Continental Petroleum	13
Missouri Kansas & Texas	92
National Biscuit	.26
Nash Motors	39
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Packard Motors Par Famous Lasky Pennick & Ford	10
Pennick & Ford Pennsylvania Railway	42 59
Pennsylvania Railway Phillips Petroleum Pub Service of New Jersey	
Pure Oil	9
Radio Corporation Radio Keith Orpheum Real Silk Remington Rand Reo Motors	24
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Reynolds Tobacco "B"	38
Schuite Seaboard Air Lines Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil St. Louis & Santa Fe	10
Sears Roebuck	58
St. Louis & Santa Fe	41
Simmons Co	18
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Texas Company	24 ¹ 29 ¹ 57
Timken Roller Bearings Union Carbide Union Pacific	683
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Produce

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Receipts 5,887 tubs; creamery
extras and standards 34%; extra firsts,
27%-6%; firsts 26%-6/27; packing stock .15
616; specials, 23%-6/292; packing stock .15
616; specials, 23%-6/292; packing stock .15
18%; extra firsts, 19%; ordinary firsts
35%; dirties, 16; checks, 15%-6,
50%; dirties, 16%; cooters, 15; ducks
32; geose .15.
32; geose .15.
33; geose .15.
34; mostly fines 61.6%; dirties 61.6%; dirties

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Market weak; saited and unsaited; creamery higher scoring .28%(231%;
creamery extras, .28%(2034%; creamery
firsts, .28%(2034%; renovated extras, .25%
25%; ladles, fresh, extras, .23%(224)

Livestock				
RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS				
CHICAGO (INS) -Estimated liv	resto			
receipts at 11 markets today were:	-			
Markets Cattle Hogs	She			
Chicago 10,000 16,000	7,0			
Kansas City 5,000 5,000	13,0			
Mmshs 8,000 17,000	9.0			
E St. Louis 3,000 9,500	1,0			
St. Joseph 2,800 5,000	3.0			
Sioux City 3,000 16,500	1.0			
St. Paul 3,400 10,000	1,0			
Indianapolis 800 5,000				
Cleveland 300 2,000	1,2			
	4,4			
Pittsburgh 2,000	4.5			
Buffalo 200 2,000	1,2			
Totals 36,000 90,000	37,8			
Week ago 25,000 88,000	42.0			
Year ago 31,000 75,000	51,0			

SIOUX, CITY MARKET
BIOUX CITY—(INS)—Livestock:
BIOUX CITY—(INS)—Livestock:
10-250 lower; range 6.00, steady to strong
10-250 lower; range 6.00, 100g-7.5; bulk 6.756
7.40; light and medium 7.156g-7.65; strong
weight and heavy 86.56g-7.15; thin and underweight, 86.256g-7.00; sows, 86.00g-6.40.
CATTLE—Recepts 3.500; weak to 256 lower; steers and yearlings, 86.00g-10.50; countand heifers \$5.00g-10.50; canners and cutters, 82.75g-3.75; veals 85.00g-8.50; bulk
3.509-8.55; feeders 5.50g-8.00; stock cowand heifers \$3.00g-8.50.
SHEEF—Recepts 1,000; strong; lambi\$8.50; ewes 5.00; feeders, 85.00.

CHICAGO MARKET

ing at 28.50 to 49.

HOUS-Receipts, 16,000; steady, top \$8.10; bulk \$6.50@3.00; heavy weight \$6.90@7.85; medium, \$7.50@8.10; light, \$7.80@8.10; light lights, \$7.80@8.10; light \$6.55@ \$6.75; pigs, \$7.25@7.75; holdovers 5,000. 8.78; pigs. 87.25@7.78; holdovers 5,000.
CATTLE—Receipts 10,000; market 25c lower; calves 2,000; steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$9.50@10.50; common and medium \$60@; yearlings \$6,001.50. Butcher cattle: heifers \$52@; cows \$4.00@5.50; bulls \$3.75@6.50; aclaves \$69@ Feeder steers \$5.50 @8.50; stocker cows and heliers \$4.00@5.50.
SHEEF—Receipts 7,000°, 25c higher; lambs \$8.25@9.25; common \$5.00@7.50; yearlings, \$6.50@8.00; ewes \$2@\$; feeder lambs \$7@8.

EAST ST. LOUIS MARKET EAST ST. LOUIS MARKEY

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)—Livestock:
CATTLE—Receipts 3,000; calves 1,200;
teady; sters \$7.3568.85; cows \$4.5962.50;
utters \$255063.25; bulls \$4.75; good and
choice vealers \$11.25.

HOGS—Receipts 9,500; market 5@10c
ispler: top \$8.00; sows \$4.50@6.65.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000; steady; lambs
18.73619.00.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGS—Receipts 4,300; steady to agrong;
top \$7.85; 170-230 lbs., \$7.70@7.80; sows,
\$6.50@6.75; CATTLE—Receipts 3,100; calves 600; 25c
lower; heifers \$7.15; cows, \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$3.00@4.25; medium bulls \$4.25; vealers
\$8.50. SHEEP—Receipts 3,000; 35c higher; lamb \$8.50; ewes \$4.50.

OMAHA MARKET

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb.—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGIS—Receipts 17,090: 106/215c lower;
top \$7.60: 180-215 lbs. \$7.35(27.50; average
cost Tuesday, \$7.45; weight 243 lbs.
CATTLE—Receipts 8,500; weak to 25c lower; steers and yearlings, \$7.000@4.75; beifers \$6.50@7.75; cows \$4.25@5.75; cutters,
3.00@4.00; medium bulls, \$3.7562.425; top
vevalers, \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.00

@8.00. vevalers, \$8.50; stockers and recuers, \$1.00 @8.00. SHEEP—Receipts 1,000; 25c higher; lambs

Hog Receipts

DES MOINES—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.)— Combined hog receipts at 23 concentration vards and 7 packing plants located in in-terior lows and southern Minnesots for the 24 hour period ended at 10 a. m. today, were 10,000 compared with 10,500 a week

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More Reports of **School Elections** Presented Today

Additional reports on elections in the thirty-eight school organizations of Muscatine county were received today at the office of E.

Representative Livestock Sales

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stock	sale		GHT HO			
No.	Wt.	Price		No.	Wt.	Price
67	164	87.55		72	168	87.6
68	170	7.65		62	174	7.7
56	177	7.75		60	180	7.8
62	184	7.85		64	186	7.9
66	198	7.95		70	190	8.0
67	196	8.05		65	192	8.1
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42	325	7.00	212.4.2	44	320	7.2
46	315	7.15		48	300	7.2
50	294	7.25		53	290	7.3
54	280	7.35		54	280	7.4
58	276	7.45		60	270	7.5
62	266	7.55		64	260	7.6
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52	240	7.55	STATE BY	54	233	7.6
56	230	7.65		58	228	7.7
60	224	7.78		63	222	7.8
65	220	785		68	216	7.9
67	214	7.95		70	200	8.0
72	208	8.05		74	202	8.1
	200	0.00	STEERS	**	202	0.1
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20	1300	9.00		22	1277	9.5
24	1186	10.00		23	1213	10.5
	2100	20.00	cows		****	420.0
	900	4.75		9	1090	5.0
12	1066	5.25		11	970	5.5
10	1164	6.00		11	1182	6.2
13	1226	6.50		10	1100	6.7
		0.00	REIFERS			
7	852	5.50			876	6.0
10	864	6.50		9	1022	7.0
16	900	7.25		15	604	7.5
28	898	7.90		27	643	8.6
	-	*100	FEEDERS			
17	608	6.00		24	676	6.3
27	710	6.50		29	722	6.7
30	647	7.00		35	664	7.2
25	820	- 7.50		22	846	7.7

Chicago-Northwest Wheat Receipts

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Oats				. 5	
Flour	(Bbls			. 0	
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Wheat				. 52	
Oats				. 90	
Flour				. 18	
KAR	BAS	CITY-			
Wheat				104	
Flour	(Cars)		0	

Grain Table

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		Open	High	Low	Close	Muscatine.
	WHEA				-	The body was taken from the
i	March	80	801/a	80	801/a	
	May	82 1/a	82 %	82%	82 %	Wittich funeral home to the resi-
	July	601/4	60%	60	60% @34	dence, where private funeral serv.
ì	Sept.	60% @ 1/2	61	601/a	60% @ 7/8	ices will be held at 1:30 o'clock
•	June	711/2	71%	7134	711/2	
	WHEA	T (Old)-	7-1-4	1		Friday afternoon. The Rev. B. F.
	March	80	801/a	79%	80½	Schwartz of the First Methodist
ì	May	81%	82	81%	81%@82	Episcopal church will conduct the
1	CORN	(New)-				
١	March	60%	611/4	60%	611/4	services. Burial will be made in
d	May	63%@64	64	631/4	633/4	Greenwood cemetery. The family
١	July	64% @7/0	651/6	641/8	65@651/0	
	Sept.	64% @65	65 1/a	641/4	65@65%	requests that no flowers be sent.
		-(Old)		1		
	March	601/2 @ %	613/6	601/2	611/4	
	May	62% @ 63%	631/4	62%	631/4 @ 1/4	(D - CCl - 2 t - Dl t
		(New)-				'Raffles' to Play at
	March-l					
	May	32 ½	32%	321/a	32%	A-Muse-U Theater
l	July	321/2	321/2	321/4	3214@%	
	Sept.	321/4	32%	321/4	32%	Starting Thursday
•	OATS	(Old)-				
	March	301/4	301/2	301/4	301/2	
3	May	32	321/8	3176	32@32%	Five thousand people in Holly-
	RYE (N					wood journeyed out to the Midwick
	March				37	
	May	391/4	391/2	383/4	391/2	Country Club near Hollywood re-
	July	40%	4034	4034	40%	cently to watch the filming of the
	SeptN		/*			Cricket sequence in Ronald Col-
•	RYE (man's "Raffles." which comes to
•	March-					
	May	39	391/4	3834	39	the A-Muse-U theater Thursday for
3						three days. Twenty-four of the best
•						cricketers in the world were re-

Grandview

GRANDVIEW, Ia. - (Special) Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Hilton Lieberknecht are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Blauer, Mr. and Mrs. Alders, Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Alders, Mrs. and Mrs. a Blauer, all of Tangley, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Frank Boss and Elizabeth Boss of Sigourney; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmoker of Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dankert, Mrs. And Blauer, all of Tangley, Ia., Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Dankert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dankert, of Muscatine: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wiedericht, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiedericht, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bromley of Wapello; Mrs. Peter Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider of Morning Sun; Miss Faith Stamley and Paul Stamley of Muscatine.

William Chalmers and John Shannon were business visitors in Wapello recently.

on the E. E. Campbell farm east organization. of New Port, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Bank Fi Bank Files Suit

children were Sunday guests at the F. L. Bishop home. John Williams and Miss Blanch

John Williams and Miss Blanche Williams of South Dakota spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers.

The gospel team will go to Illinois City and hold a meeting there Thursday evening.

The Miss Blanche

West Liberty today filed suit in the district court sgainst John Kruegree, claiming the sum of \$187.25

due on a promissory note. The bank is represented in the action by Attorney J. E. McIntosh of West Liberty.

Corner

Superintendent of Schools E. A. Sparling is resting well at his home following a week of rundown nervous condition, it was reported today. He slept well Tuesday night and today is much improved. Mrs. Sparling said his doctor will not permit him to be visited by friends yet but believes he is getting well rapidly. **LEVY MEASURE** Political Move Is Put

The Hi-Y club held its regular weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this noon.

C. L. Moore of tri-cities was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge Horst this morning on a charge of intoxi-cation.

A building permit has been issued Ina May Thayer to erect a frame lunch room on West Front street between Spruce and Linn streets at a cost of \$107.

ceded by most tax authorities that the adoption of this amendment will give both the county assessor project and the income tax bill a letter chance of adoption.

The amendment was not read during the morning because of discussions on amendments already before the senate.

The house of representatives set next Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, as the time for action on the congressional redistricting bill introduced by Representative Tamislea, of Harrison county. Local police received a warning Tuesday evening to be on the look-cut for a green and yellow Hupmo-bile roadster stolen in Davenport about 7 p. m. Tuesday.

duced by Representative Tamisiea, of Harrison county.

Among measures passed by the lower house was that authorizing the state board of conservation to enter into contract with an expert who would plan a 25-year expansion and improvement program for state parks. This expert or engineer would be required to have plans perfected within 2 years after the signing of the contract. The senate had previously passed this bill which calls for an appropriation of \$25,000 for carrying out the contract. avenue. Ora Landon, 1116 East Fourth street, has reported to police that he was the driver of the car that struck the Fairbanks ambulance at Fourth street and Mulberry avenue at 11 p. m. Sunday. Landon's car was badly damaged in the front and the ambulance was dented.

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He was a member of the First
Methodist Episcopal church and of
the Elks' club, of which he was
custodian for eight years preceding
his retirement five years ago.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs.
Ella Miller Schmelzer; two daughC'Dell and Miss La

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Granal

Gran Ella Miller Schmelzer; two daugh-ters, Mrs. J. D. O'Dell and Miss La Vada Schmelzer, both of Musca-tine; two brothers, Henry Schmel-zer of Wellman and William dramatic director of the college, announced today. The play will be given april 14 and 15, and no change

> Work in the third degree was conferred by Wapello lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday night at the local Masonic temple. Refreshments were served after the meeting, which was well attended.

Mulford Chapel Tuesday night the Rev. William Slack of the Musserville Methodist Episcopal church
offered the principal address. The
Rev. Slack spoke on "The Importance of Life Facing Death." Tonight the Rev. Glen Stewart of the Starting Thursday Five thousand people in Holly-wood journeyed out to the Midwick Country Club near Hollywood re-cently to watch the filming of the Cricket sequence in Ronald Col-man's "Raffles," which comes to the A-Muse-U theater Thursday for Gospel Tabernacle at Davenport will be the speaker at the service.

The Hawk-Eve Pearl Button com The Hawk-Eye Pearl Button com-pany, filed answer as garnishee in the divorce action of Orpha Mc-Gowan against Carroll McGowan, through Attorney F. L. Bihimeter. Mrs. McGowan was awarded a dithe A-Muse-U theater Thursday for three days. Twenty-four of the best cricketers in the world were recruited from the Hollywood English colony and the game was the first ever played on the West Coast. This episode furnishes one of the highlights for Mr. Coleman's greatest adventure film based on the exploits of one of England's greatest crime geniuses. In support of the star appears a well-known cast including Kay Francis, and David Torrence. vorce in September, 1930, and awarded \$3 a week for the support

chapter shows the passengers and crew of a sinking vessel, attacked by lions, tigers and leopards, which have escaped from their cages in the hold. Walter Miller and Nora-Lane head the cast, which includes, MORE

Muscatine County Farm Bureau.

The broadcast will be conducted by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with state agricultural colleges of the nation, the United States Marine hand out the National Hold Study Session Twelve women of the Wilton

band and the National Broadcast ing company.

In addition to the national 4-H W. Griest here for an address bemusic achievement test, including music from Spain and France, talking on luncheon

A record crowd is expected to at-

A meeting was held today at the home of Mrs. Ross Jean in Orono township to perfect a Four-H club speak on "Making 4-H Champs out of Problem Boys." Glendon Shrock of Shipshewana, Ind., will speak on "My Laying Flock."

'PARK DADDY' VICTIM OF FLU

William F. Thatcher, 'Official Greeter' At Park Dies

John C. Peterson has received a permit to build a frame garage to cost \$200 on Leroy street between Amherst street and Mulberry

A building permit has been issued M. M. Rubner for construction of a frame addition to his residence on Green street between Hershey avenue and Third street. The improvement will cost \$500.

James D. Wardlow, 316 Chestnut street registered a Chevrolet coupe and W. J. Welch, 118 Chestnut street, a Pontiac coupe, at the coun-ty automobile bureau yesterday. Charles Schmelzer, 61, retired buggy manufacturer, died at his some; 1109 East Front street, at

1:30 a. m. today of a complication of diseases following an illness of Mrs. C. Shackleford reported to police that her automobile was struck by another car at the corner of Third and Chestnut streets and the fender and axle bent at 8:30 p catine August 15, 1869, and lived here all his life. On June 30, 1897, he married Miss Ella Miller here.

"Keep off" signs are being dis-played on the city hall lawn today following the planting of grass seed.

At the pre-Easter service held a

Charles Evans, 927 Newell avenue

4-H Club Program Will Be Broadcast Throughout Nation

Program for the national 4-H club broadcast to be given on April 4 between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. was eceived today at the office of the

band and the National Broadcast-

will be given by prominent leaders in 4-H organization work.
Mary Mulligan, club member of Dover, N. H., will speak on "A Small Club of Members." Minnie Witham, club leader of Franklin, N. H., will speak on "Making 4-H Champs out of Problem Boys." Glendon Shrock

Canadian Man Will Be Buried at Home

Funeral services for Donald Campbell, 76, who died here Monday of heart trouble, will be held at his home, Regina, Saskatchewan, tions of Muscatine county were received today at the office of E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools, as follows:

Fulton—precident, Roy Egel; sectorded at the office of County Recorded at the form Recor

Girls' Basketball

William Frank Thatcher, 84.

William Frank Thatcher, 84.

Civil war veteran and in late years "official greeter" at the Weed's park tourist camp, died about noon today at his home, 1113 Orchard avenue, of influenza.

Mr. Thatcher was well known and liked by many residents of Muscatine, as well as the many tourists who nicknamed him "Park Daddy." Tall and slender, with white halr and erect in posture, he was ever ready with a joke or story. His friends designated him "the yollest that of fellow." His wit was of use to him shortly after the war when he joined a minstel troup headed by his brother.

Ran Away to Enlist Mr. Thatcher was born in Ellenwood, Ill., on May 15, 1846. At the age of 18 he ran away from school to enlist in Company D, 132nd Illinois volunteers, where he served as a fifer throughout the war.

After the war he went to Philadelphia, where he joined the minstel troupe of Thatcher, Primrose, and West, headed by his brother. They played in the east for many years and Mr. Thatcher came to Muscatine to live in 1861. With the coception of eight years spent in St. Louis he had lived here ever since. In December, 1885, he married Miss Lorena Taylor, who survives him.

At Park Five Years

He followed several trades in Muscatine country was a succession. The champion contenders will be without out as a record of 23 games without a defeat this season.

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Which has a record of 23 games played the last girls in the high school, will send an even don't him the sale of the company has made a proposition to local business men, but to recompany's present financial straits is that weather has been so good this winter that people have wall of the comp

Miss Lorena Taylor, who survives him.

At Park Five Years
He followed several trades in Muscatine. For many years he was a barber here and in Wilton, having an office where the American Bank building now stands, From 1890 to 1924 he was with the Yan Nostrand Saddlery company, and for the last five years had been in charge of the tourist camp at Weed's park.
For the past 5 years he was chaplain of the Shelby Normal post of the G. A. R. here. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

WORK IS BEGUN BY GRAND JURY

T. B. Nichols Is Appointed Foreman for March Session

The grand jury for the March

The grand jury for the March term of district court was sworn in before Judge A. P. Barker this afternoon and immediately began its investigation of pending criminal cases. Only the usual number of cases were slated for investigation. Members of the jury drawn for the term are: George Detthof, Muscatine; W. S. Noll, Bloomington township; E. G. Plett, Fulton township; Esse Grigg, Goshen township; T. B. Nichols, Pike township; Cloyce Downer, Seventy-Six township; Louis Lang, Wilton township. T. B. Nichols was appointed by Judge Barker to serve as foreman Barker to serve as foreman of the jury.

MRS. DOW RITES IN DES MOINES

Mrs. Oner S. Dow, prominent Des Moines woman well known in Mus-catine, died at her home in Des Moines Monday following an illness of three weeks. She was 74

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Schauland, of Devil's Lake, N. D., are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Bellevue hospital.

years out.
For 20 years Mrs. Dow had been president of the Des Moines branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and in that capacity delivered many talks in Iowa towns Miss Marguerite Dow, teacher of Miss Marguerite Dow, teacher of physical education and Latin in the local high school, is a grand-daughter of the deceased. She left today to attend the funeral. Funeral services will be held at

10 a. m. Thursday in Des Moines Burial will be made near Mrs. Dow's

Chicago Expert to Be Speaker at Ad Club Meeting Here

Sensing the unward turn in business which is now already manifest in certain sections of the country, the Muscatine Ad Club today took

A record crowd is expected to at-

ate in having secured this speakate in having secured this speak-er, who is one of the best paid talk-ers in the country. He is manager of the Retail Merchants Institute of Chicago. Mr. Griest comes to this city highly recommended as a speaker on business questions. It will be an open meeting, in which the retail merchants, professional men, jobbers and manufac-turers will be invited to take part. The Junior club is co-operating in

Teams All Set for State Tournament

DES MOINES-(INS)-Plans are complete today for the annual state high school girls' tournament be-ginning Thursday afternoon when eight high scoring girls' basketball teams will be here. Play is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. on the Drake field house court. The champion contenders will be led by the strong Audubon team which has a record of 23 games

Stonewall Fulliam, who was injur-ed Tuesday evening when run down by an automobile at Second and Cedar streets, filed suit in district court today against J. P. Wilkens of Chicago, claiming damages in the amount of \$2,000.

A writ of attachment in the sum of \$1,000 was issued today against the property of the defendant.

The petition states that Wilkens drove his car in a careless manner when it struck the plantiff's ward.
The plaintiff also alleges that Wil-Weed's park.

For the past 5 years he was chaplain of the Shelby Normal post of the G. A. R. here. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

He is survived by the widow and a son, Taylor S. Thatcher of Muscatine. Another son, Calvin, died in infancy.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Con Lutz, defeated Democratic candidate for chief of police, and A. E. Othmer, re-elected on the Republican ticket as alderman of the Second ward, filed their election expenses today with County Auditor Kenneth Coder.

Lutz reported having spent \$49.40 for his campaign. and Othmer reports he spent \$40.

Two Hit by Auto

Crossing Street Stonewall Fulliam of 416 West Third street and Ben Ferguson of 109 West Second street were hit by an automobile driven by J. P. Wilkins of Chicago at 8 p. m. Tues-day evening as they were crossing Second street at Cedar together. Both suffered bruises and minor in-juries.

Western Maryland college, with-ut baseball for several years, re-imed the sport this spring.

SAT.

COACH COMPANY **NEEDS \$15,000**

If Money Cannot Be Raised Busses to Stop April 1

FOR TIPTON MAN

TIPTON, Ia.—Special—Funeral services for Frank Blackman, 76, who died at his home here Tues-day morning, will be held Thurs-day at 2 p. m. from the Presbyterian church with the Rev. H.

Of Election Cost Luke's hospital Sunday afternoon

Defendant in Suit Here Files Answer

And Counter Claim Fig. 3. Hinkhouse, defendant in an automobile driven by J. P. Wilkins of Chicago at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening as they were crossing Second street at Cedar together. Both suffered bruises and minor injuries.

Wilkins, who was driving west on Second street at the time of the accident, reported it to the police. He is staying at the Hotel Muscatine is staying at the Hotel Muscatine.

makes a counter claim for \$315 for

The Hidden Sentence Contest

RULES: Find the words below, among the Classified Ads. Mark them and make a sentence out of them, and clearly write your name and address on the paper or attach on a separate sheet. The first 5 to bring in the correct sentence to the Free Press Classified Department will receive a pair of tickets to the Palace Theater. Answers to today's contest must be in by 10 a. m. tomorrow. Neatness counts.



a Garamount Gicture **READ WHAT "PHOTOPLAY" SAYS**

Into the jungles of Sumatra a genius named Ernest Schoed-sack took a camera and great patience. He brought back as engrossing a movie as has corr been made. It tells a simple story of tragedy and retribution in the lives of jungle beasts. In sequences, you'll howl with laughter. But we'll warrant that you'll also sob with sorrow. "Rango" is utterly, magnificently different from everything else.

Here are the words. Find them and put them into a sentence: Is, June, at, Oakie, now, the,

Palace, Moon, Jack, in, Fox. WINNERS IN TUESDAY'S CONTEST

MRS. W. H. KLINK GLENNA ELLOIT

CLIFFORD GARRISON DONALD CARTER

Winners may call at the Free Press Classified Counter for passes

PLAN TO STOP STALLING IN BASKETBALL OFFERED

COMMITTEE ON CAGE RULES TO MEET THURSDAY

R. Hanson of Western Illinois School Is Author of Plan

When the basketball rules committee meets in New York Thursday, Ray Hanson, director of ath-letics at Western Illinois State Teachers college, will offer a cara-fully worked out plan to eliminate the bothersome stall.

When the rules committee met a when the rules committee met a year ago this same subject was up for argument but the committee thought that by defining the stall, and placing the blame, the remedy would be found. But that hasn't worked out. Something no doubt will be done about it this spring and the basketball fans of the nation are hoping that the action taken will be definite.

Hanson's proposal, as it will be presented to the rules makers, is as

the coming of our huge field houses and gymnasiums. Basketball was Ok and gymnasiums. Basketball was originally intended to be a fast breaking game where the player

could make it easier for his play- system. brought in was because he thought by using it he could win more bas-

because the team that has an advantage and with three minutes to play should be allowed to stall, but there is no reason why they should be reason why they should because the team that has an advantage and with three minutes to play should of the Bluejay institution has conditions will permit. Thursday just what men be given this opportunity earlier in the game.

Objectives of Basketball

"3-There is a penalty for delay "3—There is a penalty for delay in every other sport excepting baseball. The pitcher must throw the ball within a certain time in baseball. In football you have to be out of the huddle within a certain time; then after you are out of the huddle you must act quickly of the huddle you must act quickly the heal in play or there is putting the ball in play or there is a penalty. This is also true of ten-nis, soccer, golf, handball, squash, croquet, ping pong and even tiddle de winks. What if the pitcher in baseball decided to throw to third, and baseball. first and then make his pitch? If the pitcher were allowed to hold the ball as long as he cared to you would soon find the crowd staying away from the ball park. staying away from the ball park.

"4—Who ever heard of putting
the blame on the player of the defensive team in any of our American sports especially when offensive action is desired?

Simple Plan Worked Out

"B—Lay the blame for any delay on the team that has the ball as it is done in all of our American games. Then it is up to them to set the pace of the great indoor game."

"C—As a continuous and the search as the search as the search as the most of their lettermen returning. Coach Stark expects to conclude practice sessions early next month.

game.

"C—As soon as the offensive team recovers the ball off the board and has control of it (this control can be determined just as seed to be a control can be determined to the control can be det easily as control and possession of the ball in football) they immediately become the offensive team. Now they must play ball. They must go into the offensive territory within five seconds. (counting to twenty-five) and failure to do so will mean out of bounds at the intersection of the middle line and side line to the opponents. The side line to the opponents. The offensive team may pass back over this line but must return it next time within three seconds (count fifteen). They may pass back and forth over this line as often as they not be any delay in this type of

be that this method is too compli- playing floors. The stall is an cutcated, needs more officiating, and standing new though the officials have too much to handle now. This is an erroneous dea. The umpire will handle this and check by his count. We do not have any trouble with this have used it in practice on severage of the coaches to win more games.

"F—This has been worked out and proven to be satisfactory. We have used it in practice on severage of the coaches to win more games.

not have any trouble with this system of checking in football in play-so why should we in basketball?

"However, if the coaches feel this way about it, then let the timers handle it. You have two timers (one from each team). They coul it it in incely, simply by blowing the horn to signal for the delay.

"E—The boys themselves want to play the fast break and there will if it so desires."

Signing of Terry Beats Rookie Out Of First Base Job

There was general rejoicing when still Terry signed to play first base or the Giants. But one young ellow was a bit gloomy on receipt of the news. Sam Leslie, who unsolvedly would have started the eason at first if Terry had remained way was the sad one nained away, was the sad one.

mained away, was the sad one.
Leslie was one of the big attractions of the Texas league last season, playing first base for San Antonio and hitting .413.
A centerfield fence 410 feet from the plate was frequently dented by the slugger. Sam played in eighty games with San Antonio after being farmed out by the Giants.

GRID ASPIRANTS BEGIN PRACTICE

Nearly 300 Training In Missouri Valley Circuit

DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS) -Ap-How to Eliminate Stall
First of all, if this method is used conference schools are participatit will bring back the type of basketball that we were used to before the Missouri valley circuit this

Oklahoma A. & M., Drake, Grin and gymnasiums. Basketball was originally intended to be a fast breaking game where the player had to use speed, rallity and cleverness. This was due to the fact that we had small gymnasiums. The popularity of the game was brought about by this speed.

"Some coaches claim that they inaugurated the semi-stall, slow break or the full stall in basket-pall in order to be easy on their period allowed by conference rules.

ball in order to be easy on their players. This, however, is an error. I do not believe that any coach devised the stall so that he intricacies of the institution's

"I do not intend for this system to be used in our present game during the last three minutes of play because the team that has an advantage and with three minutes to the strong that the properties are the strong and a department of the school. The Aggies, with have more than non-third of the material available in the conference. approximately 70.

Coach Ossie Solem of Drake,

whose teams have not lost a con-"1—To put the ball through the working with 45 candidates. Coach route to get there.

"2—In all other sports there is no defensive until you have an offensive. All offensive is determined by the team that has the ball.

"3—There is a penalty for delay

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4 Stillweter the Aggle coaches.

At Stillwater the Aggie coaches

Drake, co-champions with Okla-noma A. & M., will have 18 lettermen returning next year but many of them are now busy with track

Twelve lettermen from Creighton's last-place team of 1930 have turned out for drill. A freshman squad which includes 22 numeral Robert squad which includes 22 numeral winners is expected to bolser the Bluejays materially. Coach Art Stark will be aided by Lon Graf and Elmer Lang, line coaches, and by Backfield Coach Eddie Hickey. "Wee Willie" Worthing is captain-

where it belongs with a fast break and scintillating offense we have worked out the following simple worked out the following worked out the following simple worked out the following worked out the following simple worked out the special worked out the sale worked out the following worked out the following simple wor worked out the following simple but effective plan to curtail the stall:

Distinguish between offensive and defensive territory. In other words there is no reason why a defensive team (the team that does not have the ball) should be made to chase the offensive team all over the stall over t

not have the ball) should be made to chase the offensive team all over the court.

"A—Throwing line across the center of the court parallel to the end line.

"Sprint Relay
W. Houk, H. Laughlin, Clarence third last year, is expecting a good team although handicapped by the center of the court parallel to the condition.

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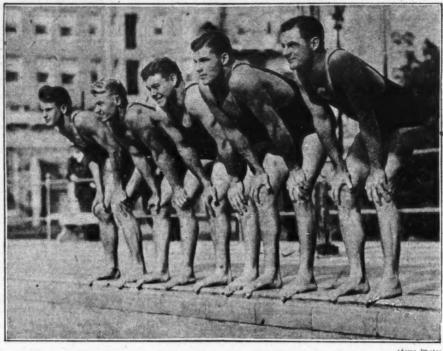
SATISFIED The Pirates have two good south-paws. Larry French held out for an increase amounting to 115 per cent. Charley Wood set his own figure and the club boosted it by an even thousand dollars.

BIG TALK Jack Curley says he will guaran

ise although I doubt very much ther this will be done
Coaches' Ideas Erroneous

—The first cry of a coach will

Western Team Seeks National Collegiate Swimming Title



The above photo shows the team which will represent the University of Southern California in the national collegiate swimming tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the Lake Shore Athletic club, Chicago. Left to right. Russell Dressler, Mickey Riley, Robert Jensen, Buster Crabbe, and Capt. Oscar Simmons. Riley holds the A. A. U. diving title and Crabbe the 440 yard championship.

TRACK TRYOUTS ARE POSTPONED

Coach Hunn Will Pick Team Thursday for Little Six Meet

Due to the bad weather Tuesday Coach Leonard Hunn ordered only light workouts and postponed the time trials until tonight if weather

Hunn will announce some time Thursday just what men will make the trip to Iowa City to compete in the first Little Six indoor meet to be held at the Iowa field house. Boys out for positions and their re

60-yard Low Hurdles

60-yard Low Hurdles
Harold Olson, Raymond Utley,
George Moore, Clifford Worst and
John Barko.
60-yard High Hurdles
Harold Olson, John Barko, John
Wilson, Clifford West.
440-yard Dash
Hubart Tipton Henry Lange, Al-

Hubert Tipton, Henry Lange, Al-ert Dollman, George Grosjean, Raymond Zeidler and Clifton Nussbert Dol 380-yard Dash
John Garnes, Robert McElroy,
Sifton Nussbaum, Warren King,

averne Nicolay and R. Eiggerson.

One Mile Run

Robert McElroy, John Garnes,
Varren King, R. Higgerson, Jean Gaines, and Clifton Nussbaum.

Shot Put Shot Put
Gerald Hoyt, A. Butts, Kenneth
Froehner, Roscoe Slack, Harold
Weber, and Raymond Utley.

High Jump
John Barko, Robert Evans, Tom

W. Watson, Maynard Hintermeis-er, Francis Pallischeck, W. Coulter, C. Gieseregen and Charles Moss. Two Mile Relay

John Garnes, D. Hemp, Robert McElroy, R. Higgerson, Clifton Nussbaum, and Laverne Nicolay. tee Don George \$100.000 to meet Jim Londos for the world's wrestling championship. Such a bout will draw a ouarter of a mil-lion, says the leading promoter.

GOT LOOSE Few native sons desert the Pacific coast to try their baseball fortunes elsewhere. But the Baltimore Orioles have one in Bill Gonzales, Portuguese shortstop, scouted by Joe Devine.

Billy Petrolle Is To Meet McLarnin In Return Match

NEW YORK.—(INS) — Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and Jackie Berg of England will battle in Chicago and no further attempts will be made to bring them into the ring here for the present, it was announced today. present, it was announced today.

Promoter McCardle of Madison
Square Garden announced a return
match between Billy Petrolle,
Pargo, and Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver lightweight. They will
meet here May 8 unless there is a
hitch in signing contracts.

GOOD MAT CARD AT LONE TREE

Hills Schoolmaster to Wrestle Each of Five Men

LONE TREE, Ia .- (Special) -Wrestling fans of this vicinity are looking forward to a real entertain-ment Friday night when H. G. Croy, grappling schoolmaster of Hills will wrestle each of the following men

graphing schoolmaster of Hills will wrestle each of the following men two falls: |R, Niffenegger of Kalona, 165; T. G. Crippen of Solon, 160; "Cracker" Hirt of Hills, 160; Wilbur Connor of Solon, 170; and Lee Farnsworgh of Iowa City, 155. The card will be staged at the Lone Tree opera house and will get under way at 8:15.

As soon as Croy throws one man another will step in the ring. After all five are thrown the first one will come back for the second fall. Croy has beaten everyone of these men. The question that is bothering local fandom is will he have endurance enough to last for ten falls with a new man coming in every time.

Two boxing matches also are on the night's program as follows:

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Louis, Yiom E. Wetterman, Cincin-anti, 686. E. Reckard, Huntington, W. Va., 684. C. Murray, Chicago, 684. M. Swancott, Utica, 680. J. Bender, Cleveland, 676.

All events standing: P. Day, Louisville, 1918; E. Wetterman, Cincinnati, 1899; H. Kaad, Chicago, 1895. L. Haake, Chicago, 1895. L. Haake, Chicago, 1898. J. Falcaro, New York, 1869. B. Spin-falcaro, New York, 1869. B. Spin-falcaro, New York, 1869. C. Daw, Milwau-kee, 1853. F. Tocco, Detroit, 1853.

Three Battles at Y. M. C. A. Tonight

tummelhart barber shop at Hills

FUNNYLINES

Jack Dempsey's famous come-back is now a matter of past tense.

Paavo Nurmi has become an af-fable, congenial glad hønder. He probably has decided to sell insur-ance.

Joey Ray hasn't yet hit the skids but he's speeding about on roller skates.

The baseball holdouts have all deserted the field of business and the arts.

Primo Carnera's latest engage-ments have proved something— that he is still the biggest clown in

captivity.

Penn has hired a football coach on a professor's salary. As the sal-

FEW CHANGES IN PIN MATCH

Brooklyn Bowler Gets Sixth Place in All-Events

BUFFALO, N. Y.— (INS) —Six squads doubles, singles and two five-man events produced mediocre bowling in the A B C tournament Tuesday and only two changes marked standings today.

marked standings today.

Barney Spinella, Brooklyn, two time all-events champion, landed sixth place in the all events with 1868. Eddie Reckard, Huntington, W. Va., furnished a change in the singles, tying C. Murray, Chicago, for seventh place with 684.

Two Denver five-man teams—Alaska Gold Mining Corporation and W. W. Meyer Drug Company, are scheduled to bowl tonight with teams from Youngstown. Erle.

teams from Youngstown, Erie, Cleveland and Schenectady. Five-man and doubles standings were unchanged from Monday night.

night.
Singles standings: Walter Clack,
Erie, 712; C. Daw, Milwaukee, 711.
R. Williamson, Chicago, 703. L.
Strouse, Chicago, 694. S. Kenny, St.
Louis, Yiom E. Wetterman, Cincinnati, 686. E. Reckard, Huntington,
W. Va., 684. C. Murray, Chicago,
684. M. Swancott, Utica, 680. J.
Bender, Cleveland, 676.

The remaining two quarter-final games in the Y. M. C. A. Inter-League tournament will be played tonight at the "Y" gym.
At 7:45 the First M. E. will play

In an Intermediate league semifinal round game, the Future Farmers will play Eichenauer's Jrs. This game is scheduled to get under

ary is \$7500 a year the professors are getting ready to celebrate the announcement. The dope has the Boston Braves

the dark horses. Very, very verily.

Charles Retzlaff, the new heavy-weight sensation, is cool in the ring and also at home. He lives in Duluth.

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REDS TO HAVE HARD SLEDDING

Will Surprise Fans If They Better Last Year

THIS SUMMER

(This is the fifteenth in a series 16 stories covering 1931 prospects National and American baseball

By E. G HALIFAX

(INS Special Correspondent)

TAMPA.—(INS)—Most anything but a path of velvet will confront the Cincinnati Reds when they launch their 1931 campaign in the Nation League. It will be a surprise to the experts if the Howley clan makes a better showing this season than it did in 1930. The Reds won 59 times in 154 championship games last year and terminated play next to the cellar in the senior circuit.

Dan Howley, the lionhearted

the senior circuit.

Dan Howley, the lionhearted leader of the Red band, is still in the constructing stage of his "tearing down to build up" program. He knows it is more difficult to build than to wreck and therefore will make no promises for the coming

make no promises for the coming season.

Outfield Weak
Physicially the team, barring natural consequences of stremuous training, is in good condition.

Manager Howley is fairly satisfied with his infield, pitching and hurling staffs. It's the outfield that's a fly in the ointment for Dan. He signed six gardeners with the idea of keeping five, but a serious blow was struck when Harry Helimann, slugging right fielder, was taken down with arthritis. In his quest for a young team, Howley handed Curt Walker papers. This act drew criticism a plenty because Curt waxed the apple at a 300 clip last season. The Texan most likely would be shelter in the rainstorn now. Helimann may be out for the entire season or even permanently.

Howley planned to use the big

permanently.

Howley planned to use the big boy as a fixture in right field this season with the offense built around him and his big bat. Now it appears Wally Roettger, acquired from the Giants, is the only certainty for the outer pastures.

from the Giants, is the only cer-lainty for the outer pastures.

Rookie Makes Good

Left field is open for Estel Crab-tree, who was recalled from Col-umbus, Ray Fitzgerald, secured from the Giants, or Gene Moore.

Howley figured to use Nick Cullop in right, but Nick to date has not lived up to his reputation as a slugger.
Bright spots in the Red camp

here have been the tick work of Frank Sigafoos, recruit infielder, and the return of the veteran Horace Ford to the fold. Ford will be in utility roles this season and is a good man to have around. He held out for a while, but decided that the ice cream business can wait awhile longer.

awnie longer.

With Mickey Heath, former Pacific coast star at first, Tony Cuccinello at second, Durocher, a great fielder, at short, and Joe Stripp on third, the infield appears intact. Lena Styles and Bob Asbjornson are second string catchers with Clyde Sukeforth slated for regular duty. egular duty.

On the hurling staff Howley has

Larry Benton, Archie Campbell, Red Lucas, Owen Carroll, Bennie Frey, Si Johnson, Harlan Wysong, John Ogden and Ed Strelecki.

SPORT ODDITIES

The University of Maryland los a good part of its track team when Henry McDonald was forced to quit school. He competed in the shot, discus, javelin, high jump and pole vault.

Bob Zuppke, Illinois football coach, exhibited two of his paintings in the ninth annual Chicago

Baltimore Poly has joined the high school boxing group.

New Jersey has adopted the 'nofoul' rule in boxing.

The Illinois basketball team los seven in a row.

MEET ME AT THE **SMOKE SHOP** WAGNER'S

Captures Title

BONJA HENIE
PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia. The above photo shows Bonja Henie, who won the fancy figure

DEMOLAY TEAM NOT SELECTED

Will Decide Players at Jefferson Gym Tonight

Players for the local DeMolay asketball team to participate in the ninth annual DeMolay tournament at Chariton beginning Thursday have not been chosen yet, according to Dr. F. W Englund, director of basketball of the local or-

ganization. The squad will have a work-out onight at 7 in Jefferson gym, Dr. Englund said, and at this time a τεam will be chosen.

Muscatine will not play the opening day but will go onto the floor
at Chariton Friday evening at 7.
The opponent is not yet decided as
Muscatine drew a bye and will play
winner of Thursday's contest.
Chariton is the defending champing of the annual trophy and a ion of the annual trophy and a large entry of DeMolay teams has been gotten together to go there this year.

When the Pirates left Paso Robles, Adam Comorosky treasured a new baseball autographed by his friend, Jan Paderewski, planstand statesman, who owns a ranch nearby and spends vacations.

KANSAS COACH

NEW DIRECTOR AT DAVENPORT

Duford Will Succeed Cotton at St. Ambrose College

DAVENPORT .- (INS) - Wilfred Duford, coach at St. Mary's colege, Kansas, will become head each at St. Ambrose college here, ecording to an announcement to-

Duford will succeed Forrest G. Cotton, coach here since 1923. Coton has not indicated his plans for

Duford is a graduate of Mar-Duford is a graduate of Marquette university, class of 1924 He filled the fullback position of that university's varsity football team for three years, and was recently named all-star, all-time fullback of the university. He captained the 1923 basketball team at Marquette, the team which made the quette, the team which made the impressive record of 21 victories out of 23 starts.

For some time after graduation, Duford played professional basket-ball and football, gaining wide recognition in both.

recognition in both.

He became head coach at St.
Mary's in 1929, and in 1930 guided
the football team there to the first
Kansas football championship St.
Mary's has won in 21 years. He
saw seven members of that team
named on all-conference elevens.
He comes to St. Ambrose in
September

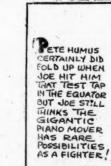
Boston Scrapper KO's Milwaukeean In Second Round

CHICAGO. — (INS) — Willie Oster, Boston middleweight, today toasted a second round knockout victory over Tait Littman of Milwaukee. A right hand swing landing flush on the jaw in the second round of their ten-round bout sent Littman down for the count last night at the Coliseum. Haakon Hansen, Norwegian middleweight, lost a close ten round decision to Pete Susky, Scranton, Pa., coal miner.

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KANSAS A WATZING LESSON IN HARRIS

HARRISON

PLAN FOX HUNT OVER WASHINGTON'S HOME COURSE

RIDING STARS OF MANY LANDS TO TAKE PART

Event To Be Part of Big Bicentennial Program in '32

The year 1932 will make a ser-lous bid for the sports champion-ship of the ages!

It promises to be at least the greatest year of sports this country has ever seen. In addition to the Olympic Games, and the usual sport class-ics confined to this country, there will be several international events

staged in Washington, D. C., as a part of the program of the George Washington Bicentennial

Greatest Riders Attracted The first Washington Bicente nial sports event planned is a fox hunt which will attract the great-est riders in the world.

This hunt will be staged over the course frequented by George Washington—from Mount Vernon to Fort Myers. As many as two thousand mounts

As many as two thousand mounts may engage in this event, celebrating two centuries of sports popularity.

Famous riders from a dozen foreign countries will be in America next summer to compete in the equestrian events of the Olympic Games. All of these men will be layered.

invited to take part in the bicen-tennial hunt. Representatives of foreign countries have pledged the presence of their Olympic riders for the Wash-

ington event. Many Countries Represented Some of the most famous riders will come from Italy, Poland, Arwill come from Italy, Poland, Argentina, France, Spain, Germany,

Every fox hunt participant of note in this country will be innote in this country will be invited to enter.

And an extra inducement probably will be a second event to be staged at a nearby fashionable Virginia hunt club.

Virginia hunt club.

The big event—the Mount Vernon to Fort Myers hunt—will be a public affair and somewhere along the six mile course will be erected stands for the public.

Expect 100,000 Visitors

The event will be staged shortly offer the Olympic Campas connection.

after the Olympic Games competi-tion in Los Angeles, and at this season it is expected that a hund-red fhousands or more visitors will be in Washington for the Bicenten-

mial celebration.

The second event tentatively proposed would not be a public affair but would be exclusively an affair for the sportsmen and society. And this might also rate as the greatest of its kind ever

Fox hunting was George Wash-ington's favorite sport. Reading through his own diary you will note that every few days he and neighboring sportsmen hunted the fox. He kept a large stable. He did his hunting in Virginia, near the capital. Occasionally he journeyed to some other section for a meet, but most of the fox hunting was done in his own neighbor. ing was done in his own neighbor-

ng was done if his own heighborhood, just as it is now.

Washington Sport Enthusiast
As a youth Washington did must
hunting and fishing. His diary
contains many references to fishing and hunting trips in the same country where President Hoover

country where President Hoover now has his fishing camp near Orange, Va. The first president hunted wild turkey there.

George Washington was a pioneer in sports and the fact will not be overlooked by the government commission now arranging for the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Many big sports events will be staged in Washington next year. Many big sports events will be staged in Washington next year. 1 bet, the Reds. 1 bet, the Reds. 1 bet, the Reds. The Phillies and Braves are 50 to the celebration, and Thanksgivins 1 teams. That leaves five cubs in the race—the Cards, Dodgers and Cubs at 5 to 2, the Giants at 3 to 1 to 1 to 200 to 1 shot, and only one 100 to and habits of the Capones, Letty Looies, and broken down fighters of another day who sell hot dogs and cheap liquor. That wasn't good advertising. An expert points out that all Royles fights have turned out

Day, when it comes to a conclusion.

LaCrosse On Program

Cubs at 5 to 2, the Giants at 3 to International lacrosse is one of the sports considered, for lacrosse was played by the American Indians before the coming of the white man. Indian teams will be frown over this dope.

The Flace at 3 to 2, the Giants at 3 to International lacrosse is one of 1, and the Pirates at 4 to 1.

Ernest Barnard, president of the badly from the time of Corbett and Mitchell.

Not a first class match has been made for Florida.

Track and field, football, soccer, field hockey, baseball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, golf, tennis,

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE HAVANA—(INS)— President York of the Brooklyn Robins will meet Dazzy Vance in Miami tomorrow, it was learned today. He Plans to offer the holdeut pitcher a salary and bonus which would, with good luck on Vance's part, assure the pitcher of the \$25,000 salary he demands. The Dodgers beat the Robins (regulars) here yesterday 6-2. PAY FOR THIS TEAM \$500,000

Do you think any team in base-pall is worth half a million dollars in salary?
That's what the highest priced

team of today would draw.
Four infielders total a hundred thousand—Gehrig at \$25,000, Hornsby at \$40,000, Lazzeri at \$15,-000 and Wright at \$20,000.

An outfield payroll would run \$150,000 for three men—Ruth at \$80,000 and Simmons and Wilson at \$35,000 each.
Mickey Cochrane, catcher, \$25,-

Critz is the latest Giant casualty. He is suffering from a sore arm. Russell Gilmore, a youngster, took his place at second yesterday as the An eight man pitching staff runs An eight man pitching star runs \$160,500 — Grove, Earnshaw and Vance at \$25,000 each; Grimes \$20,000; Malone \$18,000; Root \$17,-500; and Bush and Pennock at \$15,000 each. SAN ANTONIO — (INS) — The trick arm that limited Tommy Thomas' regular 15 victories to five

A manager for that array should draw \$50,000 and then we need some utility men, say about \$75,meed Thomas' regular 15 victories to five system as a season was still the major worry of Donie Bush, Chicago white Sox manager, today. Thomas' mag-as had been pounded in three ex-the Pirates and the Cubs.

WHAT A LIFE, say the mag-

Dempsey Barred As Referee for **Bout in Chicago**

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will not act as third man in the ring Friday night when formy Loughran meets Tuffy Griffith here, according to a ruling by the Illinois athletic commission amounced today.

Dempsey had been selected by both Griffith and Loughran, who meet in a ten round bout to settle priority claims on the right to meet Jack Sharkey

The commission pointed out that Dempsey is not a legally registered resident of Illinois.

DEMPSEY LOSES POINT IN SUIT

Former World Champ Hit by Ruling in \$500,000 Case

CHICAGO, Ill.,—Defense of Jack lempsey, former heavyweight hampion of the world, was dealt joit Tuesday in the Circuit Court of Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy, where the ex-title holder faces a \$500,000 damage suit brought by the Chicago Coliseum Club for alleged breach of a contract to meet Harry Wills. Negro heavyweight

Harry Wills. Negro heavyweight title contender.
Judge Pomeroy ruled that Coliseum attorneys were authorized, under certain conditions, to introduce facts on the injunction the Marion County, Indiana, Superior Court issued restraining Dempsey from meeting any other fighter before fulfilling his engagement with Wills.

Seek More Evidence Seek More Evidence
This point was won by the plaintiff's attorneys after an argument
that was waged with the jury, selected Monday, excused from the
court. The jury returned Tuesday
morning and continued their sitting until noon, when court was adjourned till today.

adjourned till today.

The adjournment was granted to permit Attorney Arthur Driscoll, Dempsey's representative, to obtain further evidence which, he claimed, would eliminate the necessity of producing the Indiana court records.

Dempsey Shows Interest

An echo of the now famous "long count" Dempsey received at Soldier Field in his second Tunney fight sounded through the court-room packed with fight fans to-day when Attorney Driscoll de-clared in the ex-champion's behalf that Jack doesn't fear introduction of the Indiana findings because "he knows there are no fourteen chances in court."

chances in court."

Dempsey, himself, was in court and showed sharp interest in the preceedings. At one point he whispered to his attorney and caused Driscoll to declare Dempsey had not trained in the state of Indiana during 1922 and that service on the Indiana during the property was obtained. Indiana injunction was obtained not when Dempsey was in a train-ing camp but when he stepped off a train en route through the state.

MAJOR LEAGUE ODDS OFFERED

A professional betting man scans the baseball horizon and offers odds on the finish of any club in the big leagues.

big leagues.
For instance he will bet 200 to 1 that the Boston Red Sox do not win the pennant, and 100 to 1 against the White Sox and Browns. The Tigers are 30 to 1.
That leaves four clubs really to be considered—the A's at 10 to 7,

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ST. PETERSBURG-(INS)

There was worry today in the New

York Yankees' camp over Charlie Ruffing ace pitcher. He weakened

turning, ace pitcher. He weakened in the ninth and the Indianapolis team of the American Association won again, 10 to 8 in the tenth. Weinert was on the mound when the winning run was scored.

SAN ANTONIO-(INS)-Hughie

MEL

IOWA NET MEN WARMING UP

Will Open Schedule With Coe Team April 11

IOWA CITY, Ia .- (INS) -Unirecity of Iowa tennis players are today beginning to dust off their recquets by way of initial prepara-tion for five games which have been arranged for them this sea-

On April 11 the Hawkeyes meet Coe college at Cedar Rapids and on the following Saturday Coe net-men will come to Iowa City. May 9

on the following Saturday Coe netmen will come to Iowa City. May 9 will find the Iowans in Chicago and May 11 at Evanston. May 23 Minnesota will come here.

It is possible that a game will be arranged with Grinnell here May 2. Negotiations for a contest with Drake are also being made by Coach Ernest G. Schroeder.

Ernest G. Schroeder. **ALL FIGHTS IN FLORIDA FLOPS**

hibition games thus far this spring.

McKain will pitch for the Sox
tonight when they renew their
series with the New York Giants

SAN FRANCISCO-(INS)-Les

Sweetland will probably hur for the Chicago Cubs today when they meet the San Francisco Seals. The game, originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed due to showers.

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Coming

from behind with a barrage of base hits, the Pirates today held a 16 to 11 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. Circuit clouts by Arnold Statz and Gus Suhr featured the

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(INS)—Although Phil Collins, Phillies' holdout pitcher, remained unsigned the amazin' Phils held another vic-

tory today. The Phils trounced Cincinnati 4-1 yesterday.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(INS)—It took the Detroit Tigers today, with young Tom Bridges and Elon Hog-set on the mound, to defeat Holly-

under arc lights.

Looking 'Em Over In Camps

RING VERDICTS

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE At New York.—Maxie Leiher, New York, 130 pounder, knocked out Al Dunbar, New York (3).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Tony Cancela, Tampa lightweight, de-feated Harold Scarney, Youngsown, Ohio, (10), At Los Angeles, Calif.-Tod Mor-

At Los Angeles, Calif.—Tod Mor-gan, former junior likhtweight champion, defeated Goldie Hess, Ocean Park (10).

Paulie Walker, New York weiter-weight, defeated Andy Divodi, New York (10).

At Chicago—Willie Oster, Boston, knocked out Tait Littman, Milwaukee middleweight (2).

MAT RESULTS

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At San Francisco—Ed "Strangler" Lewis defeated Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland heavyweight, in
straight falls.
Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame
football star, tossed Gene Stitson,
Minnesota, in a one-fall match.

"Casey" Kazanjian, ex-Stanford

AMONG HEAVIES

It has taken Tommy Loughran some months to rebuild his prestige but he went about the job in a determined manner and today is regarded as a pretty good heavy-weight.

In the meantime Charlie Retzlaff of Duluth has appeared—just broke into the picture all of a sudden much in the manner of some of the good heavyweights of the good old days.

The rest of the class is about the same, thank you.

Jack Sharkey, the peer of them all, is getting no younger as he stands on the outside looking in.

Carnera isn't any more dangerous than he was a year ago when a negro unknown, who carries the same name as that of a famous movie star, refused to flop for him. In some of his fights Stribling has looked the best of the lot, in others he showed poorly.

Schmeling is the product of

others he showed poorly.

Schmeling is the product of competent press agents.

It's like a serial story—no end in sight Among the outfield recruits of the Yankees is Dixle Walker, Jr., son of an old time major league pitcher. But he goes by the name of Fred. His manager, Joe Mc-Carthy, played with his father.

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Entrants Leave For East

CEDAR FALLS - (INS) - Two Midwest A. A. U. title holding wrest-lers, and a runner-up for a mid-west championship are on their way to Providence, R. I., today to represent Iowa State Teachers' col lege in the invitation wrestling meet of the national Collegiate Athletic

The wrestlers attending the meet, to be held at Brown university Frito be held at Brown university Friday and Saturday, are Captain Finn Ericksen, Kimballton, twice winner of the midwest 135 pound championship; Jesse Arends, Alexander, midwest 126 pound title holder, who enters the 118 pound class at Providence; and Orville Orr, runner-up for the 155 pound midwest title for

west title. Coach Dave McCuskey accom-panies the grapplers to the meet.

PENN TO GIVE

sis campaign.

was-why pay football coaches sal aries two or three or five times as big as those paid college profes sors?

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COACH \$7,500

Quite a lot of pro and con ap-

Now President Gates in announcing that Penn will pay \$7,500 to Harvey Harman also says that Afty professors in the university make that much or more.

ation is the Pittsburgh one of Paul and Lloyd Waner.
Detroit will put on a similar brother act this year with Harvey and Gerald Walker roaming the cutfield. They came up to the big time together, having played with the Evansville club last season.
Harvey is the elder of the pair. Both were all-around athletic stars at the University of Mississippi, winning letters in four sports. Gerald attracted nationwide attention iast summer by walloping eight hits and stealing six bases on one day, July 4. and stealing six bases on one day, July 4. \
Harvey banged out 191 hits and ctole thirty-seven bases for Evans-ville last year. Gerald was going equally well until he broke a leg. He has recovered fully from that

injury.

Another new brother act will be seen in the American League if young Marvin Ferrell, a 20-yearold rookie, makes the grade as a pitcher with the St. Louis Browns. His brother Rick is a catcher with the same club, and the pair will make a famous battery if Marvin lives up to the family's baseball tradition.

ON AND GET ME CHALLENGED TO LEW TENDLER - SCARING

LEW OFF

Six Sets of Brothers Set

Even if Marvin is sent back to

WARNER SYSTEM LEAGUE PREXY in the appointment of Harvey Harman as head football coach at **BOOSTS LIGHTS** Harman played four years for Warner, being able to play as a freshman in 1918 when the rule was suspended because of the war.

Elmer M. Daily, president of the

night baseball late last season. "Attendance increased as much as 400 per cent," said Daily.

as 400 per cent," said Daily.
This year there are twelve clubs
in the circuit and nine of them
will play at night. Pive had lighting equipment when the 1930 season was ended.

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CHICAGO CUBS SHOW FORM IN SPRING GAMES

Give Pirates Lacing In Four Straight Contests

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer NEW YORK— (INS) —The rise of the Chicago Cubs was the fea-ture of the exhibition season dur-ing the past week, including yesterlay's games.

After a slow start, Rogers Horns-by's men struck their true stride in taking four straight games from the Pirates. In performing that feat, the Bruins served notice on the other National League contenders that they will be in the running for the pennant right from the starting gun. Four of Chicago's regular pitchers, Charlie Root, Bob Smith Guy Bush and Sheriff Bloke. Smith, Guy Bush and Sheriff Blake, showed that they are already prim ed for action.

The Cubs now rank almost on a par with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn in the exhibition game records. They have won nine games out of twelve as against eight out of the for the Cardinals and the Cardinals and the Cardinals are controlled to the Cardinals and the Cardinals are controlled to the Cardinals and the Cardinals are controlled to the Cardinals and the Cardinals are cardinals a out of ten for the Cards and seven out of nine for Brooklyn.

Washington and Cleveland have done well but have yet to face majore league opposition. The Yankees slipped badly during the week, losing four out of five games, and, none of the other big league outsits have made an impressive show. losing four out of five games, and none of the other big league outfits have made an impressive showing. Cincinnati has copped only one victory in ten starts, and that lone triumph was gained over a minor league team.

The records of the various teams against other higheave clubs and To Show Stuff In Majors

	one victory in ten starts, and that			
BY LES CONKLIN	the minors for further seasoning.	lone triumph was gained over a		
INS Sports Writer	the family will have a pair of	minor league team.		
NEW YORK—Six sets of brothers		The records of the various teams		
are playing ball with the big leag-	great Wes Ferrell starring on the	against other hig league clubs and		
ue teams this year, which comes to	enound for Cleveland.	their complete record against both		
being a record.	The fourth set of brothers on one	major and minor league opposition		
In four of the six cases, the	club is the Brillheart combination	are as follows:		
brothers are playing on the same	with the Red Sox. Jimmy, the elder	Major All Games		
team. The most famous combin-	brother, has been up in the big	W T. 337 T		
ation is the Pittsburgh one of Paul and Lloyd Waner.	leagues before and has a good chance to stick this time with	Cardinals7 2 8 2		
Detroit will put on a similar	minor league seasoning behind him.	Brooklyn6 2 7 2		
brother act this year with Harvey	Jimmy brought his younger broth-	Cubs4 0 9 3		
and Gerald Walker roaming the	er Jerry, also a pitcher, along with	Washington0 0 4 1.		
outfield. They came up to the big	him to the Boston training camp. It	Cleveland0 0 6 2		
time together, having played with	is not believed that Jerry is ready	White Sox 2 3 7 4		
the Evansville club last season.	for the big leagues just yet, how-			
Harvey is the elder of the pair.	ever.	Kankees7 6 7 6		
Both were all-around athletic stars	A younger brother of Roy John-	Giants3 2 4 3		
at the University of Mississippi,	son, Detroit outfielder, is trying out	Pirates1 4 6 4		
winning letters in four sports. Ger-	with the Philadelphia Athletics.			
ald attracted nationwide attention	And of course there are the old	Red Sox0 0 1 1		
last summer by walloping eight hits and stealing six bases on one day.	standbys, the Sewell brothers, the	Athletica		
July 4.	oldest combination in the majors.	Detroit 4 6		
Harvey banged out 191 hits and	This year Joey finds himself with the New York Yankees while Luke	Phillies 6 7		
ctole thirty-seven bases for Evans-	remains with Cleveland.	Phillies1 5 2 7		
ville last year. Gerald was going	The new season marks the break-	Cincinnati0 8 1 9		
equally well until he broke a leg.	ing up of another famous pair of	In interleague competition, the		
He has recovered fully from that	brothers, the Meusels. Bob was	American league has won fifteen		
injury.	cast adrift by the Cincinnati Reds	games and the National league		
Another new brother act will		avair occii.		
be seen in the American League	the New York Giants.	Voungwood No. 71		
if young Marvin Ferrell, a 20-year-		Youngwood, Mt. Pleasant and		

Youngwood, Mt. Pleasant and East Huntington, Western Pennsyl-vania high schools, played a regu-lar football schedule this spring.

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rear at Sewan

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Ceresan controls loose and covered smuts of oats. Ceresan controls stripe di-sease and covered smut of barley. Through the control of these diseases, Ceresan in-creases your profits by producing larger crops of higher-grade grains. Ceresan is an inexpensive dust treatment which is easy to apply.

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Programs for Thursday 10:00—Black's Hour for Women.
10:15—Devotionals.
10:30—Stidio.
11:00—Faul Tremaine and His Yoeng's Orchestra.
11:30—Calument.

12:15—Studio.
12:30—Jacob Decker program.
1:15—Columbia Artists' recital.
1:30—American School of the Air.
2:00—Rhythm Ramblers.
2:30—Columbia Solon Orchestra.
3:00—The Three Doctors
2:30—Asbury Park Casino orchestra.
4:30—Virginia Arnoid, Pfanist.
5:00—Oordon Kibbler's Fulton Royal chestra.

chestra.
5:30—Story Hour.
6:00—Morton Downey, Freddig Rich and Orchestra.
6:15—Studio Announcements.
6:30—St. Morita Orchestra.

8:00—Studio.
8:15—Old Gold Character Readings, Lorna
Fantin.

8:30—Studio.
2:00—The Lutheran Hour.
2:00—Toscha Seidel and Concert orchestra
10:00—Jack Denny and Orchestra from
Montreal.

10:15—Art. Pryor's Cremo Military Band 10:30—Radio Round-up.

Is Initiated Into Life in Big City

CHICAGO. — (INS) — James Jeffers, 40, a gardener of Harvard, Ill., today had paid exactly \$25 for a lesson in the cruel ways of the big city.

tion.
The strangers gave some directions. Before Jeffers ever reached the station, however, the two gentlemen set upon him and took his last \$24.

Breed Bigger Trout Boulder, Colo .- (INS) - Some-

Boulder, Colo.— (INS) — Some-thing new in the line of fish culture is to be tried by the Boulder Fish and Game Club this year. When the club receives its allot-ment of 50,000 mountain trout this spring, it will retain them in ponds for two years. They will then be released into the streams of Bould-er county, having attained a size of

er county, having attained a size of from of from 13 to 16 inches by that ime.
It is estimated that the present

method of releasing fingerling trout results in a loss of 95 per cent of the fish.

New Method Will

Truck Gardener

7:00—Studio. 7:15—Art Gillham. 7:30—Jack and Jill.

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Grandview, Ia.

Harmonica Selections by Joe.

West Selections by Jack.

Baldwin Selections by Mary.

West Selections by Mary.

West Selections by Carl.

West Selections by Larry.

Whistic Solo by Stella.

West Selections by Larry.

West Selections by Larry.

West Selections by Carl.

West Selections

P. M.
12:30—Talk by Norman Baker.
1:00—Studio Program.
2:00—Silent.
3:00—Varlety Program.
4:00—Prof. Dafty's School Class.
5:00—News Review (Courtesy Midwest Free Press).
5:30—Talk by Norman Baker.
A. M.

WOC-WHO

M.

-The Haymakers.

-NBC—Cheerio.

-NBC—Quaker Early Birds.

-NBC—Orchestra with Soloist.

-NBC—A & P Food Program.

-NBC—Milling Company Program.

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-NBC—Master Gardner.

-Pequot Personalities.

-Hawkeye Ensemble.

-NBC—Radio Household Institute

-Weather Forecast and Market
ports.

10:45-Paul O'Tree, Tenor. 11:00-School of Cookery. 11:15-Home Management Club. 11:30-NBC-National Farm

Monday night, he told the police, he had been doing a little drinking and was wandering along West Madison street when a stranger in-vited him to his room for a final "night can" wited him to his room for a final "night cap."

When he reached the room, Jeffers averred, his "pal" took all the money he could find—\$1—and threw him out.

In the street again, Jeffers confided to two gentlemen who also were strangers to him. He related his adventure, said he had escaped with \$24 hid in his clothing and saked directions to the police station. -NBC—Proctor and Gamble Program.

--Valley Dance Program.

--Closing Market Reports.

--NBC—Bda Wallace Hopper.

--NBC—Bdc London, England—Rallway Clearing House, Choir Concert—from Kingsway Hall, London.

--NBC—LaForge and Berumen Musicale.

2:30—NBC—LaForge and Berumen Musicale.
3:00—NBC—"The Magic of Speech."
3:30—NBC—Dancing Melodies.
4:00—Hawkeye Ensemble.
4:30—NBC—Rinso Talkie.
4:45—Four Hot Spots.
5:00—Kiddies Sunshine Hour.
6:30—NBC—Black and Gold Room Orches

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5:45—NBC—Uncle Abe and David.
6:00—NBC—Mid-Week Hymn Sing.
6:30—Western Grocer Program.
6:35—Talk by Governor Dan Turner.
6:45—Spotlight Twins.
7:00—NBC—Fleischmann Hour.
8:30—NBC—Fleischmann Hour.
8:30—NBC—Arco Birthday Party.
8:30—Arkansas Pine Bureau Program.
9:00—NBC—Arco Birthday Party.
8:45—Phoenix Hosiery Mills Program.
9:00—Palais Royale.
9:30—Philas Royale.
9:00—Palais Royale.

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IOWA DEATHS DUE TO AUTOS JUMP TO 594

lease of preliminary figures in cooperation with officials in 29 states
and the District of Columbia.

been killed and fatally injured in lowa in the
automobile accidents in Iowa in the
last 11 years, according to availSold in III 47.4 Per Cent Increase

47.4 Per Cent Increase
The Iowa fatality record
amounts to an increase over the
preceding year of 47.4 per cent.
The country's death toll of 32,500 for last year is an increase of
been nearly 15,000.

JUMP TO 594

The country's death toll of 32,500 for last year is an increase of 45,500 for last year is an increase of automobile accidents in 1929.

The west north central group of states, comprising lowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, reported an increase of nearly twenty per cent in motor vehicle deaths for last year, with figures from North Dakota and Nebraska not yet available. Iowa's increase was more than the loss of life in motor vehicle accidents in 1929, it was an more than the gain in such deaths in any of the states reporting in the group.

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CHILDREN SAVE \$60,000

CLEVELAND—(INS) — Pennies and Public schools have placed in their school banks recently passed \$60,000 mark since the opening of the fall term last September, according to records released year. A ruckload of three tons of honey was driven to Hamilton, III., recently 19,000.

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ords. The fatality toll ex-

Sold in Illinois

LANDER Wyo. - (INS) - Honey from the apiaries of western Wyoming is finding its way to eastern markets by the hundreds of tons.

BURGLARS IMPARTIAL

BURBANK, Calif __(INS)_Burg lers show no partiality in their ac-

mas gifts and that he rather en-

twittes in this city. Thieves entered the home of Chief of Police Bergh and stole his stock of fancy cigars. Bergh said the stogies were Christ- for making "talkies" at home. A device has been invented for

KIDDIES!

Watch for Coupon --- Thursday

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"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

3. Zebulon Pike-His Second Expedition

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN THE SUMMER OF 1806 PIKE STARTED ON A SECOND EXPLORING EXPEDITION. THIS TIME HE WAS SENT TO EXPLORE THE REGION ADJACENT TO THE BOUNDARY LINE DIVIDING LOUISIANA TERRITOR AND NORTHERN MEXICO, THERE BEING DOUBT ASTO THE EXACT LOCATION OF THE LINE:

YES, MISS DAWN, YOUR

THAT - THAT

GRANDFATHER PLAYED THE

IS WHAT STARTLED ME SO

WHEN - WHEN I HEARD

THAT MUSIC THE OTHER

VIOLIN /

FROM ST. LOUIS THE EXPLORERS MARCHED ACROSS THE PLAINS, PASSING THROUGH THE HUNTING GROUNDS OF FIERCE TRIBES, PAWNEES, SIOUX, KIOWAS AND COMMUNES. MENACED MORE THAN ONCE BY HOSTILES PIKE SUCCEEDED BY TACT AND CONSTANT WATCHFUL NESS IN LEADING HIS LITTLE TROOP SAFELY HROUGH THE INDIAN COUNTRY



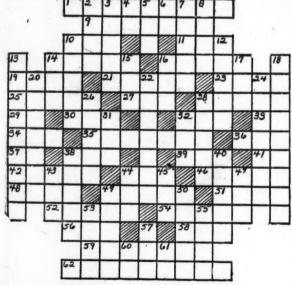
AFTER AN 800-MILE MARCH ACROSS GRASS-LAND AND DESERT. PIKE AND HIS FOLLOWERS ENTERED WHAT IS NOW THE STATE OF COLORADO AND BEGANTHE ASCENT OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS MAKING MAPS OF THE EXPLORED TERRITORY.



IN COLORADO PIKE DISCOVERED A LOFTY MOUNTAIN, WHICH WAS GIVEN THE NAME PIKE'S PEAK . FURTHER EXPLORATION IN THE ROCKIES WAS PREVENTED BY THE APPROACH OF WINTER. (Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

By BEEWERTON

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Hindrances. 9-Forbear.

10—Leap. 11—Lubricate. 14—Title in India. 16—Part of British Empire. 19—Idealistic writer.
21—Rich soils.
23—Away from the wind.

25—Introduction. 27—Snake. 28-Small Arctic goose 29—Lord (abbr). 30—Undermine. 32—Affirmative.

33—European language (abbr). 34—Food fish. 35—Hummed. 36—State (abbr). 37—Transpose (abbr). 38—Period of light.

39—Twitching. 41—Sloth. 42—Refresh. 44—Cana an Province (abbr). 46—Goddess of fate. 48—Kind of cheese.

49—Completed. 51—This month (abbr). 52-Clear 54—Strike with the elbow. 56—Tatter.

Opposed to. 59-Pertaining to the whole. 62-Pondered. DOWN 2—Projecting upper part of a hill or declivity.3—Leaf of the calyx.

4—Till forbidden (abbr),
5—Flat-bottomed boat.
6—Calcium (symbol).
7—Persons to whom society pays great attention.

Girl's name.

10—Abhors.
12—Prevaricators.
13—Fruit-bearing tree.
14—New (prefix).
15—Serpent.
16—Little devil.
17—State (abbr).
18—Hit back.
20—Arranged systematically.
22—Strike with amazement.
24—Makes beloved.

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24—Makes beloved.
26—Parrot.
28—Cloud.
31—Snoop.
32—However.
32—Protest.
40—Projecting corner.
43—Siesta.

44—Pronoun. 45—Number. 47—Compass point. 49—Incited. 50—Arcient coin. 53—Fury. 55—An wance for support. 57—Damp.

57—Damp. 60—Nickel (abbr). 61—Sun god.

Yesterday's Solution

A Discovery!

I UNDERSTOOD, WHEN HE
WAS A YOUNG MAN, HE WAS A
SPLENDID PERFORMER, OF LATE,
YEARS ONLY OCCASIONALLY HE'D
TAKE DOWN HIS VIOLIN WHICH
HE PRIZED HIGHLY AND PLAY
WHEN HE WAS ALL ALONE. HE
KEPT IT IN THE LIBRARY - IT'S A
VERY FINE VALUABLE INSTRUMENT
I SAW IT JUST THE DAY BEFORE OH, I'D LIKE
TO SEE IT,
AS I WAS
DUSTING
DUSTING
IT TO US

URIAH OPENED ONE OF THE MASSIVE BOOK-CASES AND FROM AN UPPER SHELF DREW DOWN FASHIONED WOODEN VIOLIN CASE HIS HANDS WERE REMBLIN

VIOLENTLY

HERE WHY! WAS WHY -IT'S GONE! NO VIOLIN THERE THE CASE WAS FMPT

"SKY ROADS"

"PAM"

The Bat Has Friends

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-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS







U. S. AVIATOR **FAILS TO FIND** MISSING MEN

Balchen Discovers No Trace of Viking Victims

By E. A. JEFFERY
ST. JOHNS, N. F.—(INS)—Hope
or additional survivors of the sealng ship Viking dwindled considrably today when Bernt Balchen and his two companions, after fiy-ing back and forth ever Horse Is-land and White Breeze land shd White Bay for several hours late Tuesday reported no signs of the missing men. Visibility was excellent, the air

trio reported, and conditions were favorable for low flying. They hopped off from Corner Brook, flew over the middle of Notre Dame Bay to Gull Island, thence fifteen miles to sea, and criss-crossed over Par tridge Point on Horse Island. ter failing to find any trace of the score of Viking men on the south side of White Bay, they brought their plane back to Corner Brook. The South Polar airman hoped to

make another flight over White Bay and vicinity today or Thursday. He was engaged for the search by Dr. Lewis Prissel of New York, fath-er of one of the two missing Amer-

Several of the thirteen survivor of the 126 men saved after the destruction of the Viking by explosion and fire were frankly skeptical on their arrival here aboard the Sagona as to the finding of addi-tional survivors in the icefields.

West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blick and fam-

the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Gorden.

Miss Dorothy Ross is ill at her

ary society of the Methodist Episcopal church entertained the Standard Bearers class at a din-

Friends here have received word of the marriage of Miss Jamison, a school teacher, to Marvin Nod-land. The wedding took place in Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuessler of Ruscatine spent Sunday with the Muscatine spent Sunday with the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Cornwell.

Eliza

ELIZA, III.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop and family, who are leaving this week to make their home at Roseville, III., were guests of honor at a farewell party held sunday in the Eliza Community hall. The ladies brought well filled baskets and a dinner was served.

U. S. Missionaries Slain in China





The above photos show Mrs. Vera Mosbear White (left), Battle Ground, Wash., and Mrs. Victoria Marian Miller, Seventh Day Adventist missionaries, who were slain with hatchets as they slept in the mission at Yunnanfu. The capture of the murderers is announced by the Chinese government.

Funeral Services Held in Solon for Lad Who Hung Self

SOLON, Ia.—(Special)—Fun eral services for William Kriel, who committed suicide Saturday evening by hanging in the garage at the home of his parents, were held this afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery. The 20-year-old youth had apparently been in good health Saturday and in the evening attended a band concert. His family are unable to explain the deed.

Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Frank and two eral services for William Kriel, who committed suicide Saturday eve-

ed by one brother, Frank and two

latter's sister,

Mrs. Otillo Cabalka and Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Blaha of Cedar Rapids
visited Mrs. Anna Dvorak Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Dvorak of Mt. Vernon
is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Parizek.

Mrs. Ray Lacina is teaching the
Newport school which was taught

Newport school which was taught during the past term by the late

Mrs. Jacob Studt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesar were Sunday guests at the E. F. Bow-man home. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ulch visited

Wilton Junction

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurer, Jr., and daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Maurer and children, Mary Ida and William. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marolf and daughter Betty and son Harlan

Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin of Waterloo, Is.
Adolph Busch and daughter Marva, were Sunday guests at the Stephen Busch home near Atalissa.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marðif and ron Harlan were recent Wilton visitors.

Miss Lucille Himbaugh and Paul Darting spent Sunday at Center Junction.

Besides his parents he is survive do your prother, Frank and two disters, Mrs Ofto Buckmayer and Rose Kriel.

Dr. L. W. Harding of California is visiting at the home of his peophew, Lyle Hofer.

Mrs. Royal's mother.

Mrs. And Mrs. P. Nichols of Atlantic visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Addie Loomis is ill at her home on First street.

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Mrs. Anna M. Kucera, Florence Mulliam Zeller.

Mrs. Anna Mrs. Leo Wesson of Iowa City were recent visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clyde Gorden.

Miss Dorothy Ross is ill at her home.

The Womans' Foreign Mission-

Illinois City

ILLINOIS CITY, Ill. - (Special) —Word was received here of the birth of a son on March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fender of Burgess. Mrs. Fender was formerly Miss Mrs. Fender was formerly Miss Josephine Morris and taught at the White Lily school last year.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of John Danner, which was held Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter and sons, Wayne and Dwight, and Mrs. Lottie Stevens, were recent visitors in Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Utley are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Else Hain Sunday might at the family home on her visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and mrs. Elsets Hain Sunday might at the family home on her visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and mrs. Elsets and the evening was served by the Methodist Episcopal church will be hosts to the choir and orchestra at a dinner this evening. The event will be held in the basement dining room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wardlow of Davenport were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatton.

Miss Mable Rummels visited Mrs. Elsets Marcif, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Learned Mrs. Isaac Malora, in Nichols.

Wilton Junction

COR—MRS. ELSIE HAEN OF WILTON,—(Special)—A group of neighbors and friends mer Schutte and family, Miss Helen in Mrs. And Mrs. End of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. End frends and Frank Paulich Agroup of heighbors and friends with the family home on her visiting at the family home on her visiting at the family home on her visit that and miss expected by the guests and the evening was spent playing five hundred.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, all of Rausch of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt. Mrs. Carl Witt. Mrs. Group iler, Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, all of Rausch of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. William Schutt. Mrs. and Mrs. William Tyler, all of Rausch of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt. Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. William Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Mrs. Milliam Tyler, all of Rausch of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt. Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. William Tyler, all of Rausch of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt. Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Witt. Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. William Mrs. And Mrs. William Mrs. And Mrs. William Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. An and Jessie; Charles Braunworth

and Mrs. Daniel McDaniels, Mrs. Lula Danner and daughters, Emma daughter Betty and son Harlan Miss Alice Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy Sunday.

Frank Hinkhouse of Moscow was a business visitor at Wilton Mon-Miss Margaret Tyler of Musca-tine spent the weekend with Odette

Mrs. Earl Bishop and family, who are leaving this week to make their home at Roseville, Ill., were guests of honor at a farewell party held stinday in the Eliza Community hall. The ladies brought well filled baskets and a dinner was served, after which the evening was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fisher were Eliza visitors recently Miss Vera Bartlett returned to her home after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Frace Gariner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bear spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bear spent Sunday with home folks miss Josephine Brugman of Cedariner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chris Krueger helped her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crabtree, with house cleaning recently.

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camera assistant, a Chinese inter-preter, a Japanese cook and a group

of native bearers.

Kilest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster spent Sunday at the home of their caughter, Mrs. Cecile Smull.

Igle Krueger was a Sunday guest of his cousin, Carroll Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krueger moved this week to the farm vacated by C. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vetter and son; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Riexinger, were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Vetter home.

Miss Alice Harbaugh went to Cedar Falls Friday to visit over the week-end with friends.

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during the mornings.

Miss Effie McCreedy is in Cedar

ner absence. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gardner have received word that their grandson, William Creitz of Daven-port, is slowly recovering from

Sunday with his son, Paul. latter is ill of pneumonia.

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'Rango,' Coming to Fox Palace Friday

nded a preview showing of the vild animal film "Rango" at the Fox Palace last week were lavish in

"the greatest motion picture thril of 1931," the Sumatra jungle film "Rango," spent eight months in the Achin fever belt, almost on the equator, photographing his story. His only companions were Mrs choedsack, Alfred Williams the

of native bearers.

Hundreds of friendly apes were constantly in and out of camp, and tigers made frequent prowling calls. "Rango" is a story of the struggle for existence in the matted, steaming depths of the tropical Medayan jungle. It shows the parallel that exists in the lives of a native tiger hunter and his son, and a red-haired ane (the oran-outan) and his ed ape (the oran-outan) and his two-year-old ape-son, "Rango."

The work of Schoedsack and his companions was fraught with dangers not only from the ferocious wild beast that lived in the vicinity but from the ever-present menace of jungle fevers, and exhaustion from the terrific heat.

Ainsworth

AINSWORTH, Ia. - (Special)-The Union Evangelistic meetings are now being held at the United Presbyterian church. They are under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Kreymeyer and the Rev. Mr. Mc-Allister of the local churches. The singing is being conducted by the Sharon Methodist E p i s c o p al church. Cottage prayer meetings church. Cottage prayer meetings are arranged at the various homes

Rapids at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Charles Nash. Mrs. Lee Nor-ris is assisting in the store during

mia. Mauda Spessard, teacher enza.

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Mrs. Larin Elliott is recovering to spend one at the St

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High Prairie Ladies'

Food Sale Nets \$40 HIGH PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special) The Ladies' Aid of the High Prairie church netted about \$40 at a food sale in Muscatine Saturday morning. The committee in charge was Mrs. C. T. McCabe, Mrs. E. E. Eichelberger and Mrs. A. J.

E. E. Eichelberger and Mrs. A. J. Altekruse. Morris Legler and Raymond Boiler attended the basketball ne between Muscatine and one in Des oines Saturday eve game Miss Beulah Minder, teacher in

at the H. McKillip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard and son of Muscatine, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Klest.

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and Mrs. William Chelf, and boby daughter of West Liberty, visited Sunday at the M. P. Bryne home. Miss Helen Holstein, Mrs. Edmond Scott and son Paul, Ray Scott and Dan Vorwerk of Sperry, Ia., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Panther and family. Oats sowing has occupied the time of a few farmers the past week. Others have plowed sod and taken the corn stalks off the fields. farmers in general have reported that the ground is badly in need of rain. The moisture would help to make the fields work into better

condition for seeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and children were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. J. Kurriger. condition for seeding.

Edgington

EDGINGTON; Ill.—(Special)— Earnest Seitz is ill of the influ-

in the Batavia, Ia., school, spent the week end at the home of her parents, here.

Mrs. Eva Blankenhorn and Mrs. Madge Rabenold were Muscatine shoppers Saturday.

Harry White visited in Iowa City Sunday with his son, Paul The Mrs. Charles Hastman, daughter of Sunday with his son, Paul The Mrs. Charles Hastman is The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman

The regular Home Bureau meeting with pressure steam engines is increasing on branch lines of Britwal was originally scheduled to be held

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fact that Iowa and Illinois, with their death penalties, show a larger per capita rate of homicide than do the surrounding states in which the limit is life imprisonment. He thinks it decidedly silly for the peorie of any state to continue a prac-tice which fails to perform its mis-

Parole Laws Good, But— When the judge tells him, "I am compelled to give you the maximum term as a warning to the potential wrongdoer still at large," he qualis inwardly, fearing that society will follow that policy to its logical conclusion, which would lead to boiling in oil on the public square, as that would be a more drastic warning to the outsider and would insure no more ethical or moral lapses on the part of the one already convicted. Away down in his heart he condemns capital punishment along these lines:
"Any man who accepts employapelled to give you the maxim

"Any man who accepts employ-rent in an institution where the death penalty is inflicted tacitly agrees to take a hand in the grue-some business if called upon to do go. The official's salary will probably

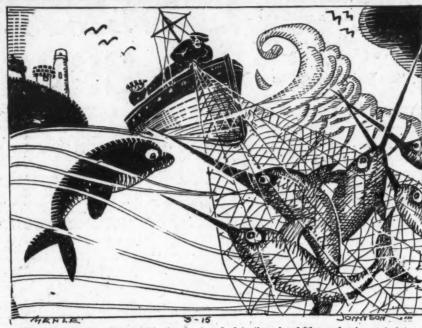
any leniency which you might consider undue, out he goes, and he likes his job. It seems as though the whole miserable business goes round a vicious circle and COMES RIGHT BACK TO YOU. THE VOTER. What to do? Why ask me, I'm only an old jail bird any anything I say would naturally be uttered with an ulterior motive. Having no personal interest, pay-Having no personal interest, pay-ing no taxes and being able to pro-tect myself against adverse condi-tions, I'll let you and the bunch battle it out.

ment of all convicts are eventually released.

But in the end I just know that I will be unable to resist the temptation to say, "I told you so," some night when one of these brutalized, over-punished men sticks a rod into your vest and growls, "Get pitch with 'em"

OVER-PUNISHMENT IN ANY FORM WILL MAKE GUNMEN OUT OF CHICKEN THIEVES, DEVILS FROM WHAT WERE MERE IMPS. AND SERVES ONLY TO MAKE HARD MEN HARDER.

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"When three or four fish weighin from a hun dred to three hundred pound apiece gets into a net, y somethin's got to give. At first it was the boat, but by an' by the big fellers tore the net all to nothin'

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Special Services Held in St. Mary's Church, Lone Tree

LONE TREE, Ia.— (Special) —
The Right Reverent Bishop H. P.
Rohlman conducted the official
cannonical visitation at St. Mary's
church Sunday, These services are
held once in from three to five

ears.
The diocese of Bishop Rohlman comprises the south eastern part of Iowa and includes Clinton, Iowa City, Ottumwa, Keokuk and Dav-

city, Ottumwa, Keckuk and Davenport.

The sacrament of confirmation was also conferred at which Robert Bernsten. William Hinek, T. H. Ashton, S. H. Herring, James Mc-Mahon, William Doerres, Jr., Mildred Flake, Gertrude Ann Heibring, Maxine McMahon, Marjorie Mc-Mahon, Leona Wissink, Irma Shomberg, Mrs. M. McMahon, Mrs. J. S. Rowan, Genevieve Hora, were eligible for the reception of the sacrament. Everett Neal fractured a bone in

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dempsey

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dempsey of Washington were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horrel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bailey and daughter, Ann, of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flynn of Riverside, visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Morgan.

Mrs. W. B. Phillips of What Cheer, and Leila Wolford, a student at Ames, visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolford.

Mrs. James Stanek of Ft. Dodge

Mrs. James Stanek of Ft. Dodge visited Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hotz.

Gets Pension



Melpine Woman Is Honored at Party On Her Birthday

MELPINE — (Special) — The the scene of a surprise party Sunday when the children and grand children of Mrs. Charles Fix met to observe her seventy-fifth birth-

day anniversary. The day was spent informally with music and games the main diversion. At a dinner two large decorated cakes formed the centerpiece. The honoree received many gifts and a song broadcast through

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fix and family, of Adnalusis; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bierman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fix and son, of Moline; Mary Burnwood of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward; Mr. and Mrs. M. Karns of Davenport; Will Fix and sons, Leo and Rolland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fix and son, Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fix of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs Wunderlick and daughters, Haze and Harlan

Miss Dorothy Bestenlehner teacher of the Sunnyside school spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Strain, in Muscatine.

Strain, in Muscatine.

Grace Peterson was a recent visitor in Blue Grass.

F. B. Franzen, Benjamin Strohbein and George Grimm were business callers at the Joseph Brossart farm near Fairport recently.